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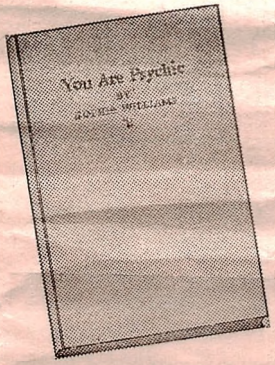
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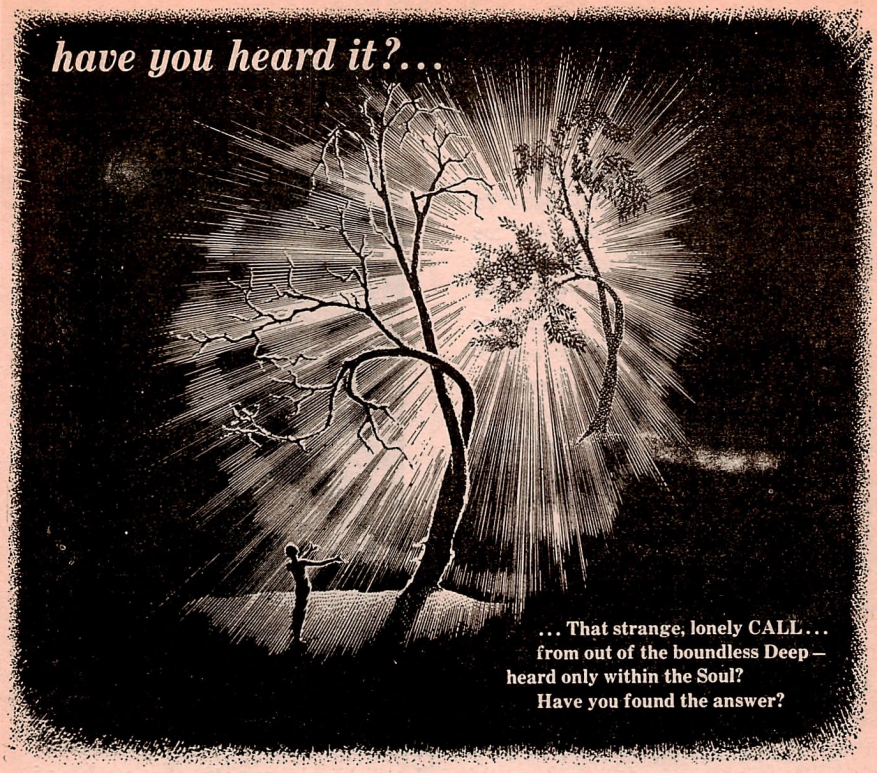
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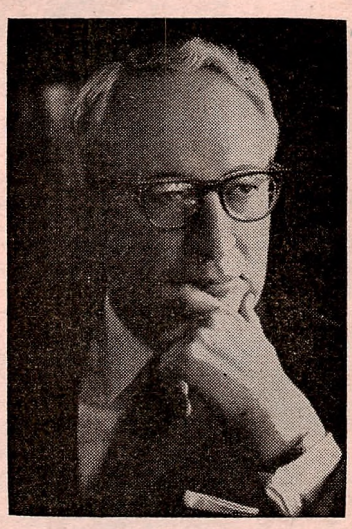
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I See by the Papers

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

I think that we shall have to get accustomed to the idea that we must not look upon science as a "body of knowledge", but rather as a system of hypotheses; that is to say, as a system of guesses or anticipations which in principle cannot be justified, but with which we work as long as they stand up to tests, and of which we are never justified in saying that we know that they are "true" or "more or less certain" or even "probable."

—Karl R. Popper, *The Logic of Science Discovery*



CURTIS FULLER

THE TROUBLE with most people, including scientists, is that they do indeed regard science as a system of "true facts", instead of as a method. And the trouble with these "true facts", as the eminent science historian Karl Popper so clearly points out, is that they are neither true nor facts. They are only provisional assumptions on which we can operate until better assumptions come along.

Conventional science seems generally ignorant of this viewpoint but one scientist fully aware of it is Prof. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute, who recently charged that present-day biology is completely irrelevant to the study of the nature of man.

Professor Dubos criticized the tendency of biologists to regard the human body as a "complex but otherwise ordinary machine" and their belief that "detailed analysis of the body's elementary structure and energy mechanism is the only valid approach to the understanding of a living organism."

The trouble with this approach is that when dissected the phenomena being investigated by the biologists

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tend to vanish into their "lifeless component parts."

∞

"THE VOICE OF THE DEEP"

MAN'S PHYSIOLOGY, points out Professor Dubos, is linked to the cycles of the planets, the moon, the sun, the universe. It is linked to the movement of the earth around the sun and to the movement of the moon around the earth.

"Man's responses to any situation" he declared, "are different in the morning from what they are at night, and different in the spring from what they are in the autumn."

He spoke of the important role that occult biological processes always have played in human life, and observed that Socrates called these processes "divine madness"—referring not to mental illness but to "those deep biological attributes of man's nature which are almost beyond the control of reason and transcend its power."

"Creativity depends in part on the ability to hear 'the voice of the deep' and to tap resources from the regions of man's nature which have not yet been explored," he said.

It looks like psychical research yet may come into its own.

∞

MOONSHINE

NATURALLY ENOUGH, human behavior is not the only phenomenon to be affected by the

phases of the moon. Accumulating evidence indicates the moon profoundly influences weather. The materialistic scientists, who for decades have derided any such influence, were wrong, many of them now dead wrong.

It is now known that there is a significant relationship between widespread rainfall in the United States and the phases of the moon. Recently Donald A. Bradley, of the Research Division of New York University College of Engineering, reported a clear-cut relationship between the spawning of hurricanes and the phases of the moon.

Bradley studied 269 hurricanes recorded between 1899 and 1958 and found that 90 of these grew from tropical storms into hurricanes within less than 46 hours of new moon or full moon.

The sunward part of the lunary orbit contained a greater than average number of hurricanes, with the highest departure from mean expectancy falling exactly at new moon, Bradley wrote in *Nature*. However, "the excess frequencies (of hurricanes) sprawl along a considerable span of the entire cycle, from shortly after last quarter phase to shortly before first quarter."

Bradley has now gone on to investigate a third area: is there a connection between the position of the moon and the development of tornados?

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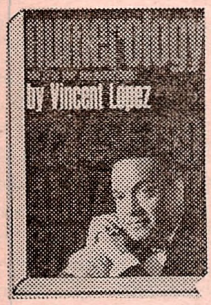
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FOR THE BIRDS

THE FEBRUARY 23 issue of *Look* Magazine asks:

"Why does a homing pigeon hurry home over hundreds of miles?"

And it answers:

"Because he knows that home is where the hen is."

We should not be under the illusion, on reading this bit of journalese, that we have learned something.

The problem is not and never was *why* a pigeon homes (even if *Look* knows which seems doubtful) but *how*.

Recently a complicated answer to this question was proposed by Lester Talkington of the Mathematics and Applications Department, IBM Systems Research Institute, New York City.

Each eye of a pigeon, theorizes Mr. Talkington, contains pecten membranes which are capable of sensing differences in the gradient of the earth's magnetic field. These membranes, he proposes, enable the pigeon to fly a course that maintains a constant ratio between ratio of change of the magnetic field's components.

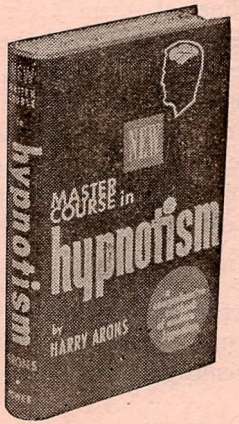
The structure and orientation of the pecten, says Dr. Talkington, makes it an ideal miniature instrument for detecting an induced microvoltage. It is gathered into pleats that fan out into a spectrum of

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angles in the plane perpendicular to the direction of flight. This shape should establish the pleats as efficient conductors, because the electromotive force generated by movement across a magnetic field is at right angles to both the lines of force and the direction of motion.

If Dr. Talkington's theory is correct, when a pigeon circles after being released in a strange location it is searching for geomagnetic forces that will generate a pattern of pecten currents that matches a set produced in flight near home.

"After finding this pattern," states *Science Fortnightly* in commenting on Dr. Talkington's theory," the bird flies along the geomagnetic gradient, altering direction where necessary to keep the ratio of currents constant."

∞

BIRDS RELEASED on successive years tend to follow the same routes home as their predecessors, though these routes are not necessarily the shortest and often are curving enough to take the birds far out of a straight line. But the fact that the same routes are repeated by different birds year after year suggests that they are following an aerial roadway that, though invisible to human eyes, is clearly laid out for the pigeons. And that pathway, insists Dr. Talkington, is the magnetic gradient.

One group of homing pigeons was released 94 miles from home at Wurtsboro, N.Y. They were followed by plane until within 20 miles from home, when their course abruptly changed and the birds scattered. Nine of them took a route that led near a point where the magnetic values are the same as at their home. They continued beyond the point, "perhaps still looking for home, and ended up in an area of strong magnetic anomalies, where they were abandoned while flying aimlessly in circles."

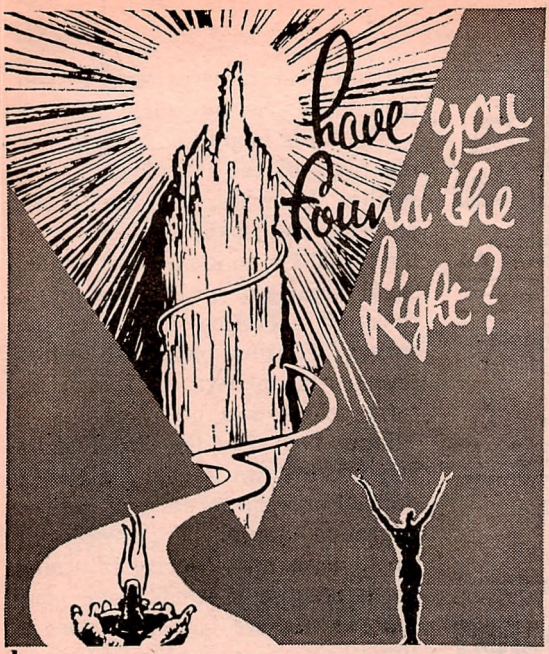
The birds were probably confused by entering areas of extremely complex magnetic gradients which threw their sensing mechanisms out of balance.

∞

EXPLAINING MIGRATIONS

I WOULD LIKE to add a further proposal to Dr. Talkington's theory—that migrating birds (some species, at least) may be guided by the same kind of magnetic sensing organ.

A study of the geographical distribution of certain bird species indicates that it often follows a dendritic pattern—like the pattern of a stream and its tributaries. This dendritic pattern of bird habitat and migration looks a little like a tree with many branches and no leaves when it is superimposed upon a map. And if catastrophes do



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not intervene these patterns extend themselves year by year.

The birds migrating south follow the twigs of the tree down to the smaller branches, to the larger branches and finally converge upon the trunk. Or, to use another simile, small streams of birds merge into a river of migrating birds. In the spring, returning north, the birds reverse this pattern until each returns to his own little twig.

Now, how does the bird find its way south down the very narrowly defined branches of its own specific migration route? Presumably it would have no difficulty returning north because it would have gone that way before—but how does it find its way south for the first time?

Many species, of course, migrate in flocks where presumably older birds show the way to younger birds. But in some species the younger birds migrate separately, and still they follow very narrow and well-mapped aerial roadways—they just do not migrate on a broad front.

In addition, there is the problem of the continued extension of the ranges of some species. And it seems likely that some birds never have an adult to show them the way because of the high mortality in some species.

It seems, in defiance of the commonly accepted laws of genetics, some of the memory patterns of

these migrating routes well may be inherited rather than learned. If this be so, such an inherited memory must be quite different than instinct because (1) the home range keeps extending, generation by generation, and (2) each bird finally homes to the end of its own little twig just as a migrating salmon returns to the stream of its birth. In other words, instinct, which we know to be inherited, is a memory pattern that is the same for each member of the species, but this is a pattern that is different for each member of the species.

Dr. Talkington's theory offers a mechanism by which this kind of inherited pattern could be explained.

WATER ON VENUS?

NOWHERE is the evidence that science is a method and not a statement of immutable facts more evident than in astronomy these days.

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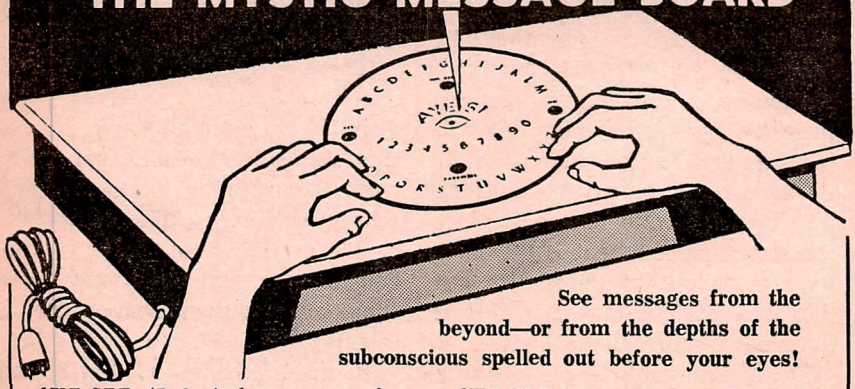
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As you touch your fingertips to the Planchette, mysterious forces may move it about over the Table. When it stops moving, the Light Beam will point to one letter or symbol to indicate that it belongs in the message. The indication is very positive —there is no question as to what *AYE-SEE* wants to tell you.

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surface temperature to be 800° F.

Then last October 27 an unmanned balloon carried a telescope aloft and locked on Venus for more than three hours from an altitude of 86,000 feet. The telescope obtained readings from the clouds of Venus that strongly contradict the Mariner II findings.

After studying the results, a team of Johns Hopkins University astrophysicists have concluded that the clouds of Venus are composed of water in the form of ice particles. This in turn raises the possibility of oxygen in the atmosphere of Venus since it has been calculated that all of Earth's oxygen could be accounted for by the release of oxygen from water vapor in the upper atmosphere.

And this, combined with previous evidence for the presence of carbon dioxide, raises anew the question of whether life exists on Venus after all.

∞

GLASSBORO REVISITED

THE EVENTS at Glassboro, N. J., where a UFO was reported last September 4, ought to be a lesson to sincere but overeager UFO investigators.

We seldom have had as detailed reports on a sighting as we had on this incident, and it was not even a sighting!

It had a fishy smell from the beginning, and the only report we made on it in FATE was a brief mention on Page 66 of the January issue. Our premonition was correct and on January 18, Michael Hallowich, 18, a former student of Glassboro State College, was given a suspended $50 fine for disorderly conduct and ordered to pay $10 in court costs for perpetrating a hoax in connection with the Glassboro "UFO."

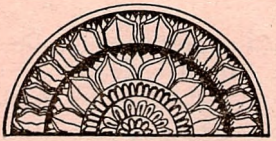
According to Hallowich's statement, he and two friends had been camping overnight when they decided to create a "spaceship landing site."

Hallowich dug a hole for "the blastoff area" and smaller holes to simulate the marks of a three-legged "landing gear". He broke branches off nearby trees to make it appear that a UFO had landed and then taken off; poured kerosene into the large hole, set it aflame, and discharged gunpowder in the smaller holes. He also sprinkled a small amount of radium dioxide around the site to make it appear radioactive.

He directed attention to the site by anonymously telling two small boys he had seen a red glowing object land a half mile away. That's when the investigations began.

We would like to point out one significant fact; nobody admitted they had any evidence of radioactivity from this site. Is this further evidence of coverup?

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SOMETHING BIG

THE REMOTE outpost of Alert is on the northernmost tip of Ellesmere Island, almost as far north as the north tip of Greenland. Under this area is something big and something mysterious, according to Prof. John M. DeLaurier of the Dominion of Canada Obsertory in Ottawa.

What it is, Professor DeLaurier does not know, but he describes it as shaped something like a loaf of bread, nearly cylindrical, but about 65 miles long and 65 miles thick. It begins about 15 miles below the earth's surface and extends southwest of Alert to reach a depth of nearly 80 miles. It appears to straddle the boundary between the earth's crust and its mantle.

Only instruments, of course, have been able to detect the object which Professor DeLaurier and his colleagues plan to study in more detail.

The buried object was found by personnel at the Alert weather station, which also has equipment to detect earth tremors and measure fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field.

The preliminary studies show an unusually large distortion in the magnetic field at Alert, and it also seems that the earth's magnetic field induces a strong flow of electricity in the formation. This in turn implies that the object ought to be

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at a temperature of more than 2,700° but there is no evidence that this is so. Indeed, an object that large and this hot at its indicated depth should show a heat flow at the surface about three times the world-wide average. Preliminary measurements at Alert indicate the measurements are only 57 per cent of normal.

∞

THE DEVIL'S HOOF-MARKS

DURING THE night of February 7, 1855, there was a fall of snow in South Devon, in southwestern England. A snowfall is unusual there, and in the morning the amazed residents woke to find a series of tracks in the snow that looked like the imprints of a donkey's hoof. They have been a great mystery ever since and have been called "The Devil's Hoof-Marks."

Each imprint was directly in front of the other and each was spaced eight inches apart. They crossed fields and gardens, climbed haystacks and were found on the tops of walls and even over the roofs of houses. They went up to the doors of some houses and then went away again. They ended on one bank of an estuary of the River Exe at a point where it is two miles wide and started again on the opposite bank.

No satisfactory explanation for the tracks has ever been proposed —at least none was until last December. Then Maurice Burton, D. Sc., discussed a report made before the scientific meeting of the Zoological Society of London early in December.

Alfred G. Leutscher, a naturalist, expressed his opinion that the tracks all were made by the long-tailed field mouse. When this little creature walks or runs under ordinary circumstances the imprints of each foot are separate and even the toe marks can be seen.

But when the little creature jumps or leaps over the ground, with each leap it sets its four feet together in such a way as to leave a U-shaped track. Normally in such tracks, according to Burton, there is a slight space at the base of the U, but sometimes this space is large enough to suggest a cloven hoof rather than a horseshoe.

Mr. Leutscher studied the tracks of the long-tailed field mouse in heavy snowfalls and took measurements. He found that each imprint of the four feet grouped in a U measured 21½x1½ inches and that the distance between them was a regular eight inches. These are precisely the measurements given in *The Times* articles discussing the Devil's Hoof-Marks back in 1855.

Since the mouse *Apodemus* occurs all over Europe and Asia it is proper to ask why this explanation has not been proposed before. Mr. Burton and Mr. Leutscher feel that

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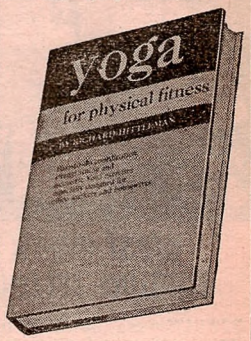
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generally the tracks are seen as four-footed ones, and they must be made in just the right depth and probably texture of snow to require the mouse to jump to make them appear as U-shaped tracks. And undoubtedly the tracks have been noted before but not connected with the "Devil's Hoof-Marks"—especially in South Devon where snow is scarce and the devil's tracks first were noted trailing across the land.

In his discussion in the *Illustrated London News,* Burton concludes: "The Mountains have been in labour and brought forth a ridiculous mouse."

∞

THE BLUE-EYED ITCH

OUT ON THE North Sea a malady as severe as poison ivy has attacked fishermen sailing into the Dogger Bank area between England and Denmark. The skins of the fishermen dry up and blotches and sometimes boils appear. Dr. A. C. Gee, medical officer at the eastern English port of Lowestoft, theorizes that the itch is caused by some kind of algae in the water.

The odd thing is that it effects only men with blue eyes and fair hair.

∞

CITY OF OCCULTISTS

PARIS, say French authorities, has 10,000 "occult practitioners" and there is one astrologer for

every 120 Parisians compared with one doctor for every 514 residents —and one priest for every 5,000.

It has been estimated, according to Reuters, that the French spend 10 times as much money each year consulting fortune tellers as the government sets aside for scientific research.

Patrice Boussel, author of *Guide des Voyantes (Clairvoyant's Guide)*, says that fortune telling nowadays tends to concentrate less than formerly on dreams, tea leaves, coffee grounds, crystal balls and other "semi-pagan" media.

The most popular means of prediction, he says, are the presumably more civilized "playing cards, lines of the hands, and the stars."



TWO PREDICTIONS

HERE IS something to mark in your memory book. Jeane Dixon, the "Capital Seeress", predicts that the removal of a high Government official in Washington will shock the nation "like a bolt of lightning within a few weeks either way" of January, 1966.

Mrs. Dixon told Ruth Montgomery, of the Hearst Headline Service, that she does not as yet know who the man will be but she foresees that it will have "a stunning effect" on the administration of Lyndon Johnson.

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or 1966 screaming headlines will report a major catastrophe on the West Coast, Mrs. Dixon says. In her crystal ball she "saw" the earth trembling and quantities of water. She interprets this to mean a disastrous earthquake with inundation.

∞

IS JOEY REAL?

FIREMEN DUG through three feet of dirt and broke into a culvert at Sunland School, Phoenix, Ariz., late last year because two children said there was someone inside the culvert and he yelled:

"My name is Joey. I'm stuck inside here. Run home and tell your parents."

The boys did, but since the pipe turned out to be only 12 inches in diameter it didn't have much room even for a very small Joey. Strangely enough, this is the second similar incident involving the pipe.

∞

MYSTERY OF THE COSMIC BROTHER

INDIAN OFFICIALS are faced with a great mystery in the recent death of a self-styled mystic known as C.B. (for "Cosmic Brother") Mahesh. Cosmic Brother Mahesh arrived in Mhow, India, in 1936 accompanied by three Americans, one a woman dressed as a Hindu in saffron robes.

The four claimed to have lived for months without food and



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Mahesh explained that he had been initiated into the Cosmic Brotherhood at Lhasa, in Tibet.

These claims attracted attention and Mahesh became president of a drive to collect funds for a Hindu temple—yet most of the money appeared to come from the United States. In the intervening 28 years the four grew old. Mahesh was the last to die in November.

Still unfinished is the temple, built of white marble. Mahesh himself was living in isolated splendor within its inner chambers from which even the temple priests and servants were barred.

Even more fantastic were these items: Mahesh left a $21 million estate; he left no known heir; within the walls of the temple after his death police found a powerful radio transmitter and several high frequency receivers. Indian authorities are trying to find out whether Cosmic Brother Mahesh was a Soviet spy.

∞

DEVIL'S WORK

THE PURPOSES of those seeking hallucinatory experiences through psychedelic drugs and related methods range from the highest to the lowest—from a person seeking a deep religious experience to those hunting cheap and dangerous thrills.

An example of the latter was un-

covered by Miami Beach police one day last November when they arrested Miss Eleanor Rabner, 23, on charges of selling a pound of bulk marijuana.

Federal agents and Miami Beach police said that Miss Rabner not only sold marijuana but provided a pitch black room where her customers could "fire up".

The walls of this room were painted jet black and there was a six-foot shiny black statue of the devil in the room. A spotlight illuminated the face of this demonic image, and a revolving disk in front of the spotlight illuminated the devil's face with changing colors, from "purple passion to searing red."

∞

ENERGY IN SPACE

COMPARED with earthquakes, events in Space are so enormous as to defy comprehension. Astronomers are all agog over their recent discovery of quasars—enormously concentrated stars of unimaginable energy.

Consider quasar 3C-273, which is believed to be only 1/15,000 the diameter of our Milky Way galaxy. Yet it is 100 times brighter and contains the concentrated matter of a billion suns! —*Curtis Fuller*



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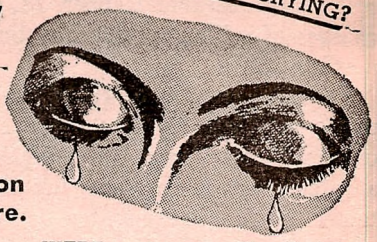
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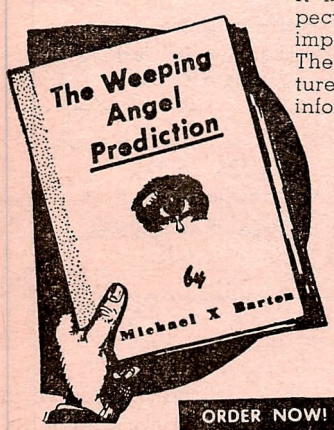
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THE DAY THE EARTH STOPPED TURNING

Archeologists, historians, geologists now support Immanuel Velikovsky's "Impossible Theory".

By Raymond A. Golabiewski

THE EARTH was engulfed in darkness; a continuous night of six days and six nights. At midnight of the sixth night an incandescent globe broke through the darkness, a hot shining sun in a black sky. As the globe approached the earth the oceans were pulled apart and the waters piled up as glassy mountains. Then in a blinding flash a huge spark leaped the black chasm between the globe and the earth. In that instant the mountains of water collapsed sending gigantic tidal waves washing across the continents. The black mantle enveloping the earth was torn and ripped by violent lightning and flaming naphtha rained down on the earth.

Sound like science-fiction?

No, claims Immanuel Velikovsky, these things actually did happen —not eons and eons ago when the earth and the solar system were first formed, but only about 3500 years ago.

In 1940 Velikovsky, a medical doctor and a psychoanalyst, was working on a book called *Freud And His Heroes: Oedipus, Moses and the Egyptian Pharaoh Ikhnaton.* While studying an ancient Egyptian document known as the Papyrus Ipuwer, Velikovsky was struck by the similarity between the terrible disasters described in this document and the Ten Plagues of Egypt as recorded in the *Book of Exodus.* Suppose, Velikovsky thought, that both Ipuwer and the author of the Book of Exodus were

describing the same terrible catastrophes. Suppose the land and the rivers of Egypt had been turned blood red; suppose the land had been infested with flies and lice. Suppose there actually had been a shower of flaming naphtha. Suppose all these events had occurred and were not just symbolic as scholars have led us to believe.

Fascinated, Velikovsky plunged into a study of ancient myths and legends, ancient astronomical tables and charts of the heavens, and modern physics, geology, and astronomy. Nine years later he published a book called *Worlds In Collision**, in which he stated a theory of Cosmic Catastrophe that has jarred the very foundations of many sciences. So overpowering, so unorthodox is Velikovsky's theory that few persons, least of all scientists, have examined it objectively. If Velikovsky is right much of astronomy, celestial mechanics, geology and the history of the Ancient Near East will have to be re-written.

Thirty-five-hundred years ago, Velikovsky claims, a comet was exploded from the planet Jupiter. Twice, once during the time of the *Exodus* and once again in the time of the prophet Joshua, this comet passed dangerously close to the earth. The effects of these near collisions were catastrophic: the earth was pulled off its normal axis, rotation slowed or stopped completely, the poles (north and south) were reversed, the time of the seasons changed, the oceans were ripped apart, volcanoes erupted all over the earth, new mountains rose up and at the same time huge chunks of land slid into the seas which, in many places, were boiling. These were times of great tribulation. The animal and human populations were decimated; entire species of animals (such as the mammoths) were wiped out, cities were overturned and buried and the course of many flourishing civilizations set back or destroyed as the inhabitants fled their cities to take refuge in the fields or in caves.

Not only did the comet threaten Earth, it also pulled the planet Mars from its normal orbit and that planet in turn passed exceedingly close to the earth to wreak further damage on the already battered globe. It was not until many years later that this comet settled down to become the planet we know as Venus and which we see as a star of medium brightness. It was many more years before Mars returned to its normal orbit.

The reaction of 99 per cent of the scientific community was swift —Velikovsky was dismissed as an irrational fool, or worse a headline seeking fraud. For the past 100 years the uniformatarianism prin-

*The MacMillan Company, 1950

ciples laid down by Darwin in biological evolution and Lyell in geology have been a bedrock of sound doctrine verified in countless experiments and many more observations. To the uniformatarians, the same geological agents at work today, i.e., erosion, freezing, thawing, snow, rain, wind, deposition, etc., have been at work for millions of years in a uniform and projectable manner. The astronomers too applied these same uniformatarian principals to their science. There has been nothing as yet observed in the universe to show that the earth and the other planets do not revolve around the sun in the same mathematically precise orbits today as they have been doing since the formation of the solar system. On the basis of present observations astronomers claim they can project forward into the future and backward into history the exact position of any planet in relation to the other planets and to the sun. And, according to these projections, during the Exodus the planet Venus was right where it is today, the second planet from the sun and 180 million miles from the earth. Thus the battle-line is drawn, uniformatarian science on one side, catastrophic Velikovsky on the other.

But the uniformatarians gradually are losing ground. Since 1950 there have been numerous confirmations of individual parts of Velikovsky's theory. In *Worlds In Collision* Velikovsky claimed that as the earth passed through the trailing cloud of Venus the comet, it was showered with meteorites; rusty meteor dust which turned the land, the rivers and the oceans blood red (Exodus 7:21-22). Over the course of centuries the red dust was washed from the land, ultimately coming to rest on the floors of the oceans. Modern deep-sea investigations have shown the ocean bottoms to have extensive beds of red clay. This clay has been found to be rich in nickel, one of the principal components of meteors, not of continental rocks. The director of the Oceanographic Institute of Goleborg, Hans Petterson, concludes this to be the result of "heavy showers of meteors . . . from the cosmos".

From the ocean bottom comes further evidence. Five-hundred-thousand square miles of the floor of the Pacific Ocean is covered with ash which Dr. Lamar Worzel of Columbia Lamont Geological Observatory attributes to worldwide volcanic eruptions or, "to the fiery end of bodies of cosmic origin". And

Raymond A. Golabiewski, a former guided missile officer at Fort Bliss, Tex., and White Sands, is a student of geology, archeology and astronomy. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University — and a Velikovsky partisan.

Maurice Ewing, director of the observatory adds ". . . a cometary collision".

The plague of lice and flies described in the *Book of Exodus* Velikovsky explains as vermin in the trailing atmosphere of the comet. This, of course, is a direct statement that life, if only of a low order, exists or did exist in space. Naturally, in 1950 no one agreed with Velikovsky. Now, the Russian astronomer Kozynev attributes certain features of Venus' emission spectrum to micro-organisms in the planet's atmosphere. Dr. Homer Newell of the NASA Office of Space Sciences suggests that a low order of life, "could exist in the cooler atmosphere of Venus". This suggestion resulted from the data broadcast across the oceans of space by Mariner II which passed within 22,000 miles of Venus.

Prior to Mariner II Venus was thought to be a cold planet surrounded by an atmosphere of water vapor and carbon dioxide. In 1950, as an integral part of his theory of Venus being a comet, Velikovsky postulated that Venus was hot. What was Mariner II's report? Venus is hot, 800 degrees hot.

Lending support to Velikovsky's theory is the British scientist R.A. Littleton who suggests that the smaller planets, Mercury, Earth, and Venus have resulted from disruptions of Jupiter. Recent radar observations show that Venus is rotating in the wrong direction. Only Velikovsky's theory can explain this retrograde rotation. And now the director of the Kiev Observatory, S.K. Vsekhsviatsky, argues that the periodic comets which return to the solar system regularly indicate by their orbits that they also were disrupted from Jupiter.

In *Worlds In Collision,* Velikovsky claimed that the flaming naphtha which fell on the earth during the *Exodus* was in reality oil from the atmosphere of Venus. In the presence of oxygen in the earth's atmosphere most of the oil burned. But some of it did not burn and fell on the earth to seep into the sand and into crevices. One of the interesting things that Mariner II reported back to earth was that Venus' atmosphere is made up of hydrogen and carbon, the very building blocks of petroleum!

Back in 1950 just about everyone believed, nay *knew,* that oil had been formed millions of years ago by the decomposition of countless billions of tiny creatures. You can imagine the surprise of many scientists when dating of oil samples from the Gulf of Mexico by the carbon-14 technique showed the oil to be only thousands of years old, not the millions of years that had been expected.

Five years after Velikovsky, the British astronomer Fred Hoyle, in

his book *Frontiers of Astronomy,* postulated that Venus might be rich in oil. And now, A. T. Wilson of Victoria University proposes that all oil originated extra-terrestrially (in outer space).

But it was in the arena of cellestial mechanics that Velikovsky faced the lions of scientific dogma. Celestial mechanics is the science dealing with the motions of the planets, "how the world(s) goes round and round." Accepted thinking has the earth and planets revolving around the sun in precise orbits with no deviation whatsoever. According to Velikovsky, as the earth plowed deeper into the trailing atmosphere of the comet's tail, rotation slowed, or possibly even stopped. The reason for this slowing down of the earth's rotation Velikovsky attributes to either friction or electromagnetic force—the attraction between the earth and comet. As the earth and the head of the comet drew closer the oceans were drawn up into glassy mountains of water (just as the moon with its weaker pull causes tides). At the same time the earth was pulled from its normal axis by the strong magnetic field of the comet. This tilting of the earth caused the seasons to change; immediately lands which had been tropical or at least temperate in climate were now at the poles of the earth. Snow began to fall on these once pleasant lands. In Siberia, huge mammoths wallowed in the deepening drifts ultimately to be buried and preserved by still greater snows. Velikovsky's is the only theory that can satisfactorily account for the frozen carcasses of the mammoths found in Siberia. Only quick freezing could have preserved them so that the flesh could be fed to dogs thousands of years later with no ill-effects. But the frozen remains of mammoths is not the only proof we have that the icy wastes at the top and bottom of the world were once overgrown with lush vegetation.

Coal has been found on the ice-locked continent of Antarctica within 150 miles of the South Pole. Russian archeologists, taking a tip from Velikovsky, have found evidence of early human culture along a river bank in the northeastern part of that great wasteland.

It is very strange that when some archeologist or philologist deciphers a hieroglyphic or other bit of ancient writing describing a religious festival or some mundane daily activity such as a day in the market place of a long dead civilization we accept these translations as true descriptions of the events which occurred. However, when some ancient writer informs us that the sun stood still, or that a darkness of six days and six nights enveloped the world we immediately relegate this to legend or folklore and spec-

ulate on what the writer really meant by these things. Velikovsky, however, assumes that these things did happen and goes on from there to ask how?

In the *Book of Joshua* (10:12-13) it is written:

> ". . . and he said in the sight of Israel, Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon.
>
> And the sun stood still and the moon stayed . . ."

If the sun stood still in the sky above Gibeon, then on the other side of the world there should have been an equal period of darkness. The *Annals of Cuauhtitlan,* which contains the ancient legends of Mexico, relates that during a cosmic catastrophe in the remote past the night did not end for a long time. In *Worlds In Collision* Velikovsky has brought together hundreds of similar "proofs" from the legends of all peoples: ancient Babylonians, Mayas, Iranians, and the aborigines of Australia and America.

Recently some scientists have agreed, in private, that the tilting of the earth on its axis would give the appearance of the sun standing still or maybe even show a retrograde, or backward, motion. That is, the sun could have appeared to rise, stand still, and then set where it had arisen.

Scientists have long argued that the gravitional attraction of one cosmic body to another is the sole force in the universe acting on the sun and the planets. Velikovsky injected a new force—electromagnetism. Velikovsky claimed that the rotation of the earth on its axis was variable and that electromagnetic forces affect the behavior of the sun and planets. It was on this premise that an astronomer challenged Velikovsky with a mathematical analysis. If the sun was a charged body, this astronomer argued, it would have to possess a charge of 10 billion, billion volts (10 followed by 19 zeros). He then proceeded to calculate that the sun's charge was a scant 1800 volts.

But now Prof. V.A. Bailey of the University of Sydney, Australia, has related 18 different astronomical phenomena to the sun being a charged body. Using data supplied by satellites, Professor Bailey has computed the sun's charge to be 10 billion, billion volts! This was the same figure used to refute Velikovsky.

An article in the October 31, 1964, issue of *Science News Letter* describes the cosmic mapping of electromagnetic forces. This mapping shows that there are continuous lines of electromagnetic force emanating from the sun and stretching 93 million miles across the seas of space to the earth. The article

further states that changes in the sun's electromagnetic field are followed four days later by changes in the earth's field.

As the earth and the hot globe of the head of the comet drew closer together a huge spark leaped the chasm between them. In that instant the poles of the earth reversed themselves; north became south and south became north. That's Velikovsky's theory.

Utterly ridiculous, cried the scientists. But the record of this event has been inscribed, so to speak, in rock. When molten rock pours from an erupting volcano, as it cools it assumes the magnetic polarity of the field surrounding it. Thus any molten rock extruded today would assume the present north-south polarity. British physicist P.M.S. Beckett in a lecture on the new developments in Paleomagnetism (study of earth's magnetism in ancient times) wrote:

"A large number of rocks of widely different types and ages were found to be magnetized in roughly the opposite direction to that of the present field . . . (it is) extremely hard to explain without assuming that the earth's field has been completely reversed many times in the past."

Professor S.K. Runcorn of Cambridge has written: "We can only suppose the earth's axis of rotation has changed also. In other words, the planet has rolled about, changing the location of its geographical poles."

But it is from archeology that Velikovsky draws his greatest support. If the catacysmic events he described actually occurred then the record of it must be written in the wreck and ruin of ancient cities and towns. For thousands of years the Middle East has witnessed a steady growth, flourishing, and later decline of city upon city, civilization upon civilization. If the archeological digs showed a sequence of tranquil life passing from generation to generation, without evidence of the destruction that Velikovsky describes, he would be refuted.

Claude Schaeffer, one of the greatest of archeologists and excavators of lost civilizations, has made a detailed analysis of the major archeological digs throughout the ancient world, from Egypt to the Caucasus. He found that at every site there have been repeated devastations without parallel in modern experience. Cities were uprooted and overturned in earthquake and fire and covered with layers of dust and ashes. The digs also show that the climate changed, populations were wiped out or reduced to wandering bands of nomads. And, according to Schaeffer, the most overwhelming, most destructive catastrophe occurred precisely when Velikovsky claimed it

occurred, at the end of the Middle Kingdom of Egypt which coincides with the *Exodus*!

In other areas, in other parts of the world, Velikovsky has been proven correct again and again. He claimed that the last Ice Age was three times more recent than previously thought. Carbon-14 analysis confirms this claim. He maintained that the pre-Columbian civilizations of Mexico were older than assumed. Carbon-14 dating of artifacts found at La Venta, Mexico, have shown them to be 1000 years older than previously believed.

The most important aspect of the Velikovsky controversy is not whether he is right or wrong, but the failure of traditional science to meet his challenge objectively.

The proving or disproving of his theories will come not from one science but from many sciences. And here is the core of the problem. The astronomer, for example, cannot accept as "proof" the legends of the Hebrews, Egyptians or Mayans; neither will he accept as proof the spade work of the archeologist which shows that the catastrophes the legends describe did occur. The dilemma of modern science is that each discipline has become so complex, so specialized, that scientists cannot talk to one another. The barriers between the sciences must be brought down and a concerted effort made to marshal all the forces of all the sciences in the search for the truth. The soundness and acceptability of any theory is the number of separate facts, or "truths" it can encompass.

Velikovsky's theory has been shown to encompass a large enough body of facts to merit the most serious study.

FIRE IN FACT AND FANCY

A FIRE recently damaged the Mascot Theatre in Southend, England. The blaze broke out during the showing of a film titled "Ursus in the Land of Fire."

LESS THAN IMPARTIAL

COIN collectors attending a banquet in Grand Junction, Ia., chose Greg Young, 11, to make the drawings for door prizes for the reason that he would be a completely impartial person. The first name he drew was that of John Young — his father.



Author dowsed all New England and pendulum directed him to this house.

Even when we had located our dream place the price was impossibly high. So we again called on our pendulum . . .

We DOWSED for our HOME on a map

By Robert S. Plimpton

Founder and Past President
American Society of Dowsers

OUR HOUSE was not for sale. Yet on a rainy Saturday in late February, 1962, we sold it. Just like that! A real estate agent walked in with a nice looking couple who said they understood our house was for sale for such-and-such a price and they would like to buy it! Theirs was a very good offer and, since we really had outgrown the house due to the arrival of our sixth child and, since we always feel everything turns out for the best, we accepted — provided we could stay on until July 1 so the children could finish the school year. This was agreed upon, the papers were signed, and there we were, to all intents and purposes homeless. We also were without future plans.

From this set of circumstances arose our fascinating experiment with map-dowsing for a new home.

The next day, Sunday, we were visited by Roger Savaria and Raymond Poppelman, two friends who share our avocational interest in dowsing. At that time I was president of the American Society of Dowsers, Inc.; Roger was vice president and Ray was a trustee. We were meeting to discuss dowsing and the affairs of the Society but I suddenly said to them, "All right, gentlemen, Patricia and I have a problem. We are without a home and must find a new one somewhere and be moved out of here within a few months. How about map-dowsing for our new home?"

* * *

MOST PERSONS think of dowsing as finding underground water with a forked branch or twig cut from some particular type of tree; they believe this forked branch pulls downward to indicate the presence of water because it has an "affinity" for water. Many persons, of course, think it is nothing more than silly superstition indulged in by primitive, simple people.

Both views are erroneous and damaging to the public image of dowsing. It was to help publicize the truth about dowsing that we formed the ASD. During the seven years I was president I learned a great deal about dowsing and hope that as editor of the ASD *Quarterly Digest* I did spread some knowledge of this useful phenomenon.

Dowsing is a form of extrasensory perception. It is one of the few forms of ESP that can be called forth at will by the user.

Most of us have spontaneous moments when we receive knowledge or answers to problems from apparently unknown sources, but most of us cannot tap this source of knowledge and wisdom at will; we have to wait until it appears. And, of course, a great deal of information which comes through in this manner is lost because we do not recognize it for what it is or, being engaged in other pursuits, we remain unaware of it.

Through dowsing, with either a pendulum, forked instrument, angle rods or other dowsing instruments (some dowsers eventually need no instrument at all) one is able to tap his superconscious, or whatever you wish to call universal intelligence, and to receive answers which will fill his needs *in the best possible way*, immediately, anytime — except when he is ill or otherwise unable to screen out his conscious mind so that it does not influence the answer.

In this way it is possible to locate underground water, pipes, conduit, sewer line, oil, minerals, lost objects, missing persons, criminals or anything else one wishes to locate.

Many gas and pipeline companies and municipal water and sewer com-

Robert S. Plimpton, the author, was one of 25 founders of the American Society of Dowsers, Inc., formed in 1958. He was its first president and served until he resigned in 1964. He was born in Cincinnati and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He heads a company engaged in importing agricultural products from England. He lives in Florida except for summers which he and his family spends in the house described in article.



panies use dowsing in their everyday work. Many well drillers use dowsing, either doing the dowsing themselves or hiring dowsers, before they ever touch a bit to the ground. Many independent oil companies exist today because the president or founder was a dowser who dowsed his own locations. The Standard Oil Company drillers, as they worked their way through the original oil fields in Kentucky, used a barefoot Indian who, without any instrument whatever, located their oil wells via a certain "feeling" he got in his feet It is reported that they never missed when they relied on the Indian's advice.

Many persons use dowsing in their everyday business. I know a farmer who never makes a purchase without "consulting" his dowsing rod. He asks it about the best *place* to make a purchase, what *price* will be acceptable, *when* it should be purchased, etc. I know a real estate man who has become wealthy because he finds out his clients' needs, then fills them *exactly* by map-dowsing a city for these exact needs.

George Maddox is a dowser who works for the Washington, D.C., Gas & Light Company pinpointing locations under the streets before they are dug up. He can do more than any electronic machine can do because he actually can differentiate between electrical conduit, water pipe, sewer line, and ancient wooden water lines. He can locate even the new type of plastic pipe which will not activate the fanciest of the electronic finders. I know of other companies and municipalities which have discarded their "black boxes" in favor of the speed and accuracy of a man

in the crew who works with a pair of angle rods.

This is strictly extrasensory perception; the dowsing instrument merely acts as a signaling device between the superconscious and the conscious mind of the dowser. Because this is true, there is no limit to what can be accomplished with dowsing. Time and distance mean nothing. You can locate something on a map, or even on a rough sketch of a piece of property which you have never seen, anywhere in the world simply through the trained use of a dowsing instrument. This is done in the same way you would locate it if you were physically at the site.

When I first read this it sounded impossible and the more I studied it the more impossible it seemed. But after years of success—so far beyond chance that it makes everyday human effort look like so much shooting in the dark—a logical mind must accept it as true.

* * *

RAY AND ROGER readily agreed to help us map-dowse for a new home and Roger asked what area we wished to investigate. I could live and conduct my business anywhere in New England so suggested he ask the rod where the *best* place in this area would be for us to locate—considering my business and the things we wanted for our children.

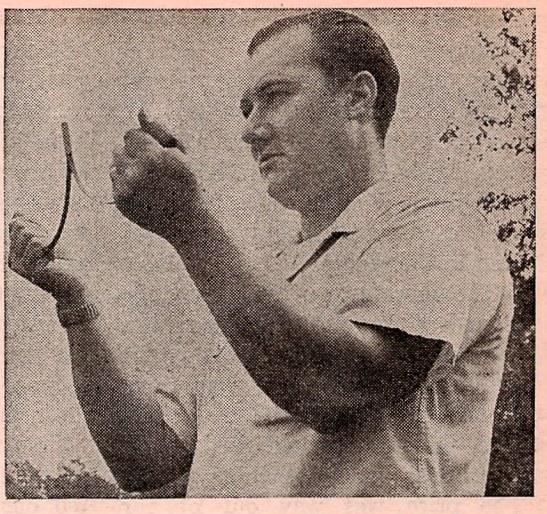
Posing this question to his uplifted rod he then named each of the six New England states and received negative (no movement) answers to all but Connecticut and Rhode Island.

We got out maps of Connecticut and Rhode Island and Roger worked over them. He works very rapidly and after posing the question to his raised rod he uses his eyes to "scan" the map back and forth from side to side working downward a little each time from top to bottom. When he gets a "reaction" or pull on his rod he stops and makes a checkmark on the map, then continues to scan until he has covered the map.

Roger got a single pull on each of the maps we were working with. One was in the vicinity of New Fairfield, Conn., and the other, stronger pull, was at Westerly, R.I. We noted this information and the meeting broke up when Roger had to leave for his home.

That evening my wife Patricia, with our son Gregory, also a good dowser, did some "pinpointing" on a map of the Westerly, R.I., area and got a strong reaction of the *corner of Watch Hill Road and Avondale Road.* Patricia made a note of this and retired for the night.

Ray stayed on with us for a few days and the following day, Monday, Ray, Patricia and I drove to Westerly to find our new home.



Roger Savaria participated in dowsing experiment described in article. Savaria is a protege of famed dowser Henry Gross and is vice president of the American Society of Dowsers, Inc.

Our first call was the Chamber of Commerce where we asked for a list of the real estate agents in the town. We were given a list and a recommendation for the services of a particular agent. We ignored the recommendation and, instead, Ray went down the list of agents with his pendulum, reading off one name after another after having asked, "Which is the *best* real estate agent in this area for us to see?" His pendulum went right past the recommended name to select a name farther down the list.

I stepped to the phone booth, called for an appointment, and 15 minutes later we were looking at houses. We looked at only two, both in the community of large seaside summer "cottages" known as Watch Hill. The first was the "Old Swift Place" which had belonged to the famous meat packing family in Chicago and had been willed to the University of Chicago and was for sale. The second was a 12 acre estate with three houses, three two-car garages and 1500 feet of water frontage on Little Narragansett Bay located *on the corner of Watch Hill Road and Avondale Road!*

Unknown to either the real estate agent or ourselves the Swift place already had been sold. We ruled it out anyway as it had no central heat and we were looking for a year-round residence at that time.

That left "our home".

It was screened from the road by beautiful evergreen trees; it had

complete privacy, a large playground for the children, several acres of vineyard, orchard and beautiful gardens. It also had 17 rooms, a wonderful view of the Bay, newly redone steam heat and plumbing, a three-floor elevator and came completely furnished even to the dishes.

The minute I walked onto the grounds I felt the place had been "waiting for us". Even though it was March and there was snow on the ground and the trees were bare, the place looked good to us. There was only one thing wrong. The price was way out of our reach.

So we put the place aside in our thoughts and decided to look elsewhere. Suffice it to say that, although we looked at many places over a period of many weeks throughout Connecticut and New Hampshire, we found nothing which compared to "our" place at Watch Hill.

We had a problem and . . . we went back to dowsing!

Patricia sat down one afternoon and said to the pendulum, "All right, we have decided on the place at Watch Hill but can't afford the amount being asked. Will the owner take less?" The pendulum said "yes" (swung to and fro). Next she asked, "What is the very least amount of money he would accept for the entire estate?"

She started at the asking price and kept going down, waiting for a response from her pendulum. She went down and down and *down!* Finally, the pendulum started to gyrate violently in a clockwise circle. This always has been her signal for definitely YES! We were amazed. The figure the pendulum indicated was little more than the owner had sold a small corner of the estate for not long before. Was it possible the man would come down that much?

"No, absolutely not!" the real estate agent said when we submitted our offer. We had added the standard real estate commission and closing costs to the figure the pendulum had given us and were asking him to submit our offer to the seller.

"He'll never accept it," said the agent, "why should he? He turned down more than that over a year ago."

Ray Poppelman intervened, "If you submit it I guarantee it will be accepted."

The agent since has told me he thought we were "a real crazy bunch".

However, he did submit our offer and it was immediately accepted.

Coincidence you say? Not at all. No one would have made an offer as low as we made. It didn't make sense. It still doesn't.

We have used this method before and many times since and never have failed to profit immensely. As long as there is a pressing problem which needs immediate solution, and as long as you don't use it for trivialities, the map-dowsing will work for you.

I say it will work for *you* and I mean it. Anyone can learn to do it and the more you do it the better you become at it. A good start is to write to The American Society of Dowsers, Inc., Danville, Vt., and ask for their suggested list of books to read and their educational publications. Send a self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for handling and the information will be sent to you free.

From a "standing start" position of thinking that dowsing and particularly map-dowsing is strictly folklore and superstition you can advance to the point where you are using this power in your everyday living—to your great profit.

Happy dowsing!



DEVICE FOR MIND-DRUG EFFECTS

A METHOD of creating the effects of hallucination-producing drugs without the drugs themselves was announced recently by Dr. Gerald Oster of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He described experiments using a square of plastic or glass etched with closely spaced concentric circles. By holding the square close to his face and moving it around as he peers through it, a subject sees illusions similar to those produced by mescaline or LSD.

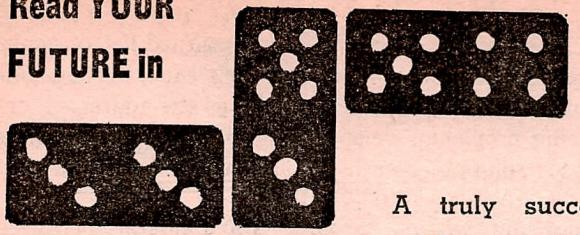
Dr. Oster stated that while under the influence of LSD he had experienced similar illusions. The drugless hallucination effects, however, are the result of optical phenomena called moire patterns. He believes that moire effects are what experimenters see under the influence of such drugs as LSD. The visual illusions created by moving a series of concentric circles before a subject's eyes, he stated, are identical.

The hallucinogenic drugs, according to Dr. Oster, make a person conscious of a "screen" in each eye. This "screen," of which one normally is unaware, consists of closely packed visual cells called cones in the fovea — the tiny depression at the back of the eye where light is brought to a focus.

The structure of the cones in the fovea as yet is unknown, but Dr. Oster theorizes that they are arranged in concentric circles. Thus they could produce the moire effects seen under the influence of LSD and mescaline.



Read YOUR FUTURE in DOMINOES



A truly successful do-it-yourself method of divining future events using the 28 simple pieces of the ancient oriental game of dominoes.

By Madeline Field

ALTHOUGH ITALY is given credit for introducing dominoes to Europe in the 18th Century, actually the mists of time shroud their origin in China and India. And just where and by whom predictive abilities were first credited to dominoes is a matter of pure conjecture. Since the world's first known diviners, many of them the greatest of all time, lived in the three areas where dominoes originated, perhaps we may assume it was they who first used dominoes to foretell the future.

* * *

WHENEVER MY friend Edna stopped by for tea and a chat she eventually pushed her teacup toward me, wishing to learn from me what the leaves foretold. One fine day I turned the tables on her.

"Lazybones!" I chided as I carried the dishes to the sink. "It's high time you learned a do-it-yourself method of foreseeing."

Picking up a rectangular box from my desk I set out its 28 dominoes, pip side down.

Although 28 dominoes usually are considered a standard number the Eskimos of the Innuit tribe use dominoes varying from 60 to 149 pieces called *A ma zu lat*. Korean dominoes number 32 and are without blanks.

"Shuffle and pick a domino," I instructed. "Four-blank! Now put it back, shuffle and choose another one."

When Edna had selected three dominoes we found she had picked four blanks, indicating postponement; a three-one, meaning a journey, and a double blank standing for disappointment.

For the first hour that afternoon Edna had discussed with mounting excitement her impending trip to join her husband, Jim, who had been assigned to foreign service and was already overseas. She and her family had had their shots, had been photographed, and almost had completed the dozens of details necessary for a year's absence from home. They were to pick up their passports the following day; their ship would sail from New York that Saturday.

"You're not leaving Saturday, Edna," I blurted.

"Oh, rats!" she burst out. "Of course we're leaving Saturday."

Not wanting to upset my friend I murmured, "There may be some other postponement or delay. I've never claimed to be a psychic."

Late that afternoon we said goodbye for what we thought was the last time for at least a year.

But that Saturday, Edna's sailing date, a familiar voice spoke directly behind me in our supermarket. "So you aren't psychic!" There was Edna, glum and looking tired. Someone had neglected to notify her of a certain additional preventative shot necessary for the zone in which they were to live. The next scheduled sailing was three weeks off. My little spotted seers had prepared Edna for the delay although their prediction had been unwelcome.

RUTH, A SCHOOL chum, loved to "turn the dominoes". One fine Spring evening she came in bubbling with joy.

"I've met Al's mother and we seem made for each other. I know we'd get along as in-laws aren't supposed to."

Her cheeks flushed with happiness as she told me she was almost certain Al would propose marriage when he escorted her to the club's spring dance the following week.

"Let's see what our 'little guys' have to tell us," Ruth suggested.

I felt almost as bad as she did when she turned up a one-blank, meaning a dangerous rival.

"It might be someone in your office," I offered.

"Must be," she replied unhappily.

It is useless to turn more than three dominoes in any one month, but Ruth and I found we could stretch this into a one-a-week selection.

I had a New York engagement on the night of the dance so did not see Ruth again for several days. Tears brimmed over when she finally told me her unhappy story.

"Al danced nearly every dance with Helen V. He wrote . . . well . . .," she choked up but managed to tell me that Al had fallen head-over-heels in love with Helen V. at first sight. Ruth's "dangerous rival" received her engagement

ring a month later. Again our "little guys" had scored correctly.

* * *

I HASTEN to tell you that dominoes do not predict only dour events. A most pleasant prediction came to an old friend of my family's. Bob had no faith in domino predictions but decided one night to "go along with us" for the fun of picking a domino. Up came a double-one, indicating he would find something he wanted on the street or other public place.

Two weeks later, while hurrying through Grand Central Terminal, Bob kicked an insignificant looking something. He stooped and picked up a tightly rolled, rubber-banded 50 dollars. No one ever claimed it so it was his to keep. Double-one had come through!

While I never have been this lucky double-one has foretold such amounts as a dime or 50 cent piece, or a roll of discarded wire we needed and found at the town dump. Whenever you pick this number, be sure to keep a sharp eye on the ground and elsewhere for what you are meant to find.

ALTHOUGH I permit a few friends to shuffle and pick my dominoes I always have felt the medium of prophecy (dominoes, dice, cards, etc.) should be handled solely by their owners. In this way, alien vibrations can not interfere; the invisible thread of attachment about which Max Freedom Long writes endows each piece with the seeker's individual power, strengthening the association with each use.

If you find it impossible to use your dominoes exclusively wipe them off with a damp cloth after others handle them or make a "pass" over them with both palms held flat and shake off the alien vibrations into the air with your hands as if you were shaking off drops of water.

One of the questions I receive from my Indian Cycle clients concerns the type of domino to be preferred. Although I prefer wood, because I feel its construction can more easily absorb vibrations and a very inexpensive set recently has been available in the dime and variety stores, almost any type can be tried and found reliable.

An interesting letter from Erma, in Bermuda, is as follows:

"I commenced my first domino reading June 1, 1964, but, as you state, results become more and more accurate as the dominoes acquire one's own vibration and I now notice that the predictions are becoming accurate. For instance, five-three, meaning financial assistance, resulted in my being handed a check by my loan agent.

"In August the dominoes included five-three and I was unexpectedly given some money by a relative.

Last month's selection held a double-blank which predicted a disappointment and was I disappointed! A planned weekend from my job evaporated, cancelled by the inability of a replacement to show in. The dominoes recently read six-two, good luck, but beware of a jealous friend. The good luck that befell me brought on sharp, abusive words from in-laws both over the phone and in my place of employment.

"Six-five also proved correct, as a pleasant visit or going to a place of amusement. I enjoyed an unusual Sunday night Gospel concert and the following week had the opportunity to take in an old-fashioned concert.

"Now it is November 11 and my dominoes for this month read five-two, six-five, and three-one. So far six-five, a pleasant visit, already has turned out and the other two predictions seem likely to come to pass as the month still has 19 days to go. Really, Madeline, this is marvelous."

One thing I'd like to point out is best illustrated by an experience of my own. Five-blank indicates a proposal, but this does not necessarily mean a proposal of marriage. Before moving to the Cape, I had spent many years in public relations work, which I enjoyed and in which I did well. But the constant physical activity and endless hours were wearing, and I made a firm decision to "retire" to less strenuous employment.

We had scarcely arrived on the Cape when an assignment from one of the companies for which I had worked came in the mail. I sent it back with a note of true regret. The following month, I received another assignment, forwarded from my previous address. This, too, went back. But when Mr. R., the president of this company, and his wife arrived at my door, I was floored! We discussed business over a delightful luncheon. Would I take over the New England territory in a sales capacity?

Remembering the five-blank I had picked at the month's start and its admonition, I hesitated. On one side of the scale I weighed this wonderful couple who were so lavish in their praise, the opportunity of solid income, the potential of meeting industries' top brass. Against these were aligned the endless hours of being "at my best", the tension of traffic, the hopping from place to place with an eye on my watch for appointment keeping.

My decision emerged as a much regretted "Thank you deeply and sincerely, but I must refuse." The following year, Mr. R. passed away from the very tension my warning of a five-blank had kept me from attempting.

One of my clients wrote to ask why I did not list two-six for that

is what she had picked. I had only listed six-two! How she differentiated I'll never know for six-two and two-six are one and the same domino.

Just as a proposal is not necessarily a proposal of marriage, neither is double-three's prediction of a possible legacy necessarily a legacy received through a will. Actually legacy means the passing on of something. Recently, after drawing a three-three, I received a very acceptable "legacy" in the form of several balls of yarn belonging originally to the cousin of an old friend of mine. Dr. N.'s cousin had been an avid crocheter and, passing away, had left many personal items such as these balls of yarn beautifully dyed in the older, cherished colors.

Many may feel as my mother did years ago when four-one told her "Investments may be a bit disappointing. Avoid a quarrel". Mother laughed, pointing out her non-possession of stocks, bonds or other "investments". When a garment she had ordered through the mail arrived with pulled seam threads and other poor workmanship she realized there were minor investments such as clothing and food which can prove disappointing. Mother returned the garment in person. Since I was not present, I don't know a "quarrel" was "avoided"!

Answers to "Yes" or "No" questions can be obtained by singling out the double-blank and double-two, placing them face down on the table and selecting one. The blanks indicate "No". The double-two on dominoes is equivalent to the nine of hearts, the wish card of cartomancy, and gives "Yes" to questions.

If only for fun's sake, get acquainted with these "spotted seers". You may be in for a surprise. Never become discouraged with indications or with your life. There is nothing so permanent as change, as some wise person has said.

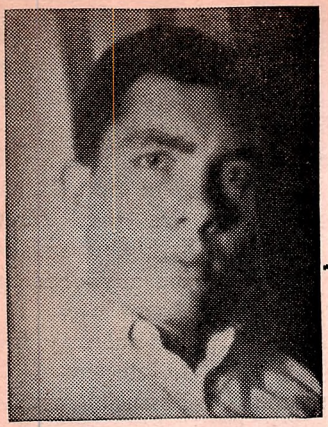
DOMINO READINGS should be done when you are alone, quiet and relaxed, once each month, preferably on the same day—the first of the month if possible. In this way you can be prepared to meet probable events.

Dominoes made with wood are preferable although other types are acceptable. Your results will become more accurate as your dominoes acquire your own special vibrations with use.

Place dominoes on table, face down. Shuffle. Pick one domino, note its numbers and return it to the others, face down. Do the same with a second domino. Repeat this process a third time. If a domino is selected twice its meaning is enhanced. Do not select more than three dominoes in any one month.

The interpretations of your choices are as follows:

Double-blank	Disappointment
One-blank	A rival
Double-one	A large group of people. You find something useful on the street or in a public place
Two-blank	A letter contains good news
Two-one	A friendship is renewed
Double-two	Your wish is granted
Three-blank	A quarrel with a friend or sweetheart
Three-one	A nice surprise, perhaps a journey
Three-two	A change of circumstances
Double-three	A legacy possible or a sudden wedding
Four-blank	Postponement
Four-one	Investments may be a bit disappointing, avoid a quarrel
Four-two	Important date
Four-three	An especially interesting occurrence
Double-four	You may make changes in your home or find a new home
Five-blank	A proposal of some kind. Think this over carefully before making any decision
Five-one	A new love
Five-two	A rival may try to interfere
Five-three	Financial assistance
Five-four	A good surprise
Double-five	A change brings better fortune
Six-blank	Guard against scandal
Six-one	Marriage plans or a friendly action performed by you
Six-two	Good luck but beware of a jealous friend
Six-three	An unexpected gift or ride in a car
Six-four	An unplansant incident
Six-five	A pleasant visit of going to a place of amusement
Double-six	Happiness is indicated as well as money



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Edward Brian McCleary was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1946 and moved with his family to Walton Beach, Fla., in 1961. He had been diving for three years at the time of this tragedy. Brian is now a pre-medical student in a Florida college.

Five boys leaped from their raft to escape the creature, but four did not live to reach the shore.

My Escape from a SEA MONSTER

By Edward Brian McCleary

MARCH 24, 1962, was a warm, beautiful Saturday. I was having my morning coffee when the telephone rang. It was Eric Ruyle, a skin diving companion, calling to ask me to go with him and some friends on a skin diving expedition off the coast of Pensacola, Fla. I agreed to go after checking the morning paper for information on the day's tides and weather.

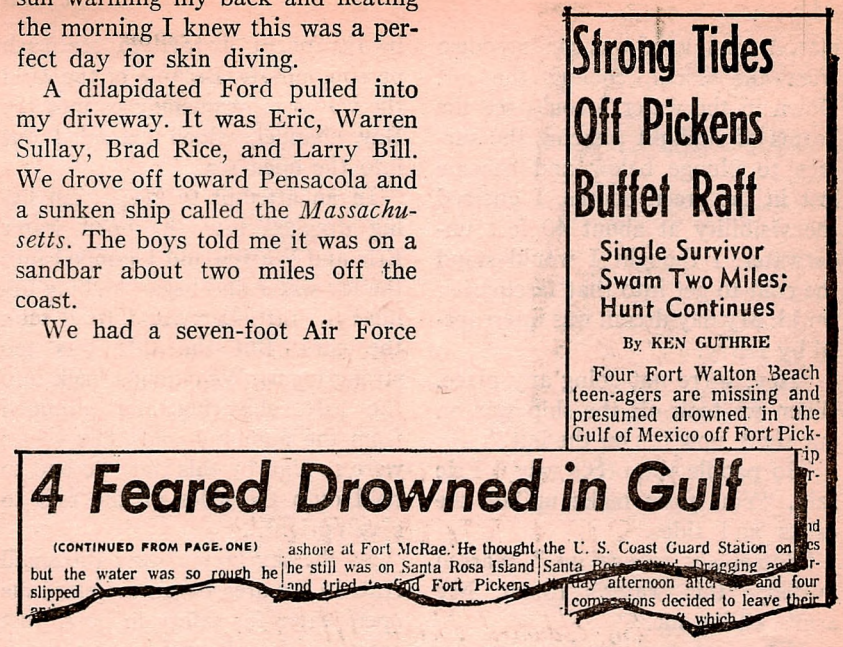
I had been living in Florida for about two years and I enjoyed the diving most of all. Now, for the first time, I had a chance to dive around a sunken ship. Eric had said we would dive at a sunken ship near Pensacola Bay. I had not seen the boat before but I pictured its open passages with fish swimming in and out, with moss-like growth hanging from its decks, and the whole covered by the blue-green Gulf of Mexico.

I collected my gear and walking out the front door smelled the fresh, clear air of Spring mixed with the salt spray from the ocean. There was not a cloud in the sky. The white sand ran for miles down the beach, reflecting the morning sun like a mirror. As I stood there with the

sun warming my back and heating the morning I knew this was a perfect day for skin diving.

A dilapidated Ford pulled into my driveway. It was Eric, Warren Sullay, Brad Rice, and Larry Bill. We drove off toward Pensacola and a sunken ship called the *Massachusetts*. The boys told me it was on a sandbar about two miles off the coast.

We had a seven-foot Air Force



Strong Tides Off Pickens Buffet Raft

Single Survivor Swam Two Miles; Hunt Continues

By KEN GUTHRIE

Four Fort Walton Beach teen-agers are missing and presumed drowned in the Gulf of Mexico off Fort Pick-

4 Feared Drowned in Gulf

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

but the water was so rough he slipped

ashore at Fort McRae. He thought he still was on Santa Rosa Island and tried

the U. S. Coast Guard Station on Santa Ros

afternoon

and four companions decided to leave their

life raft tied to the top of the car. It had a drift anchor, pockets for provisions and oars. We planned to use it to get us back and forth to the ship.

In a little over half an hour we arrived at Ft. Pickens State Park.

The park is right across the bay from Pensacola and was a gun installation during the Civil War. The *Massachusetts* lay just off the coast. We climbed the three stories of the main embattlement, a long rectangular structure with a square brick tower on top of which is mounted a telescope. Through the telescope I scanned the horizon and finally saw a box-like object sticking up out of the water, just off the coast—the *Massachusetts*.

We changed into our suits, loaded all our equipment into the raft and carried it down to the beach. I waded into the water but came out quickly. It was very cold. We thrust the raft into the foam and cleared the small waves with ease. The water was calm.

On the way out to the ship we took turns paddling so no one would be tired for the diving. When I was relieved I sat back and lit a cigar-

ette. A small wind was coming down from the north, cooling the air. Down in the water I could see the beams of sunlight piercing the surface to plunge below and become lost in the green depths. I guessed the visibility at about 40 feet underwater. I thought I would stand the cold to get into that fascinating world. My day dream was interrupted by Larry.

"Hey, we're not going any place. When we took off the ship was on our right, now it's on the left."

"So paddle the other way," Eric said. "You gotta make up for the drifts and tides."

"Somebody relieve me," Warren huffed, "this water's rough. My arm's killing me."

The water had, in fact, become topped with small whitecaps which lapped against the side of our raft. I shifted my attention from the water to the sky. The blue now was overshadowed by some grey clouds which hid the sun and gave the water a dull blue color. The seagulls were skimming across the top of the waves toward shore. The salty breeze seemed stronger by the minute.

"Looks like we won't do much diving today. Storm's coming up. Looks like it anyhow. We'd better get back to shore," Warren said.

We spun the raft around and started paddling back to shore, which by now was a thin green strip in the north, harder to see each passing minute. Because of the wind the waves were washing us into the Bay channel, which extended out into the open sea.

In an attempt to keep from being dragged into the open water Eric and Warren and I jumped into the icy water and began kicking behind the raft. Larry and Brad took the oars. But the tide was too strong for us. We climbed back into the raft, shivering and cramped from the numbing cold. The waves were so high by this time we had to hold onto the sides of the raft to stay upright.

As the sky grew darker the small craft in the area began to desert the open water for safety in port. Just entering the channel was a small Chris Craft. We thought it would be our last chance to get to shore safely so we all stood up and yelled "Mayday." It was difficult to yell, wave and keep our balance at the same time. On the deck of the boat was an elderly woman. At first she didn't notice us. Then she glanced in our direction and waved.

"We're saved! She's seen us. Hey, over here. Mayday! Mayday!" We yelled.

The boat did not veer from it's course.

Brad grabbed the shark gun, tied his red shirt around the tip, unhooked the line and fired it directly at the boat. The kick from the gun

knocked him over and the raft almost overturned. The spear hurled through the damp air and landed about 50 feet short of the boat. It was impossible for anybody to miss the distress signal. But the boat creased into the channel, headed back into port.

"We're lost. Damn those fools. We're lost. We'll drown." Larry wailed.

"Look, we're not lost yet. There's a buoy over there," I pointed out into the channel, a mile distant. "We'll tie onto it with the drag anchor as we go by. We'll be O.K. No reason to get shook up."

We tried to paddle to the buoy. The waves were beginning to swamp the raft. Only the inflatable sides kept us afloat. The five of us were sitting, numb from the cold, in a pool of icy brine. At last we came close to the buoy. We were in for a shock. A massive edifice of steel loomed above us like an angry giant. Its worn, chipped, red paint contrasted with the black sky. It was covered with seaweed from top to bottom. As the waves lifted it from its mooring a great riptide was formed at the bottom. The water foamed, gurgled, and was sucked underneath the metal monster. All 20 feet of it looked down on us. I stood up and hurled the anchor at the buoy like a lasso. But before the line had a chance to reach the buoy the raft was caught in the undertow and dragged right for the bottom of the buoy. It was like going down hill in a roller coaster.

"Jump!" I yelled, and just in time. As the last man hit the water the whole thing came down full force on the raft, dragging it under. I surfaced, spitting water and gasping for breath.

"Over here. The raft came up over here," Warren yelled. Eric and I were the first to reach it. We got everything out and threw it overboard. We turned the raft over and managed to get most of the water out. The rest climbed back in; we clung to the sides. The rain began to lash down like icy needles. The sky was black as night. Just as we left the channel we were dragged past the ship where we had intended to dive.

The wheelhouse which stuck out of the water was being battered by the waves. The winds roared through the open windows of the bridge, making a noise like the wail of sirens. Back and forth the cabin lunged, rocked by the mighty sea.

Sometime later, I don't know how long, the sheets of rain became a fine mist. The sea subsided, tapering off finally to the calmness of a mountain lake. Out of nowhere a thick fog rolled across the water blanketing us in the stuffy, moist atmosphere of an undiscovered tomb. Not a wave rippled, not a fish broke water, not a seagull

called. Silence hung on the fog.

For the first time in my life I was really scared. While I was sitting there I felt a big, icy hand grab me around the chest and squeeze. My stomach froze; my heart skipped and cold chills ran down my legs. We were exhausted from fighting the storm and the present atmosphere made matters worse.

Brad began to whimper, "We're dead. We died in that storm. Oh God, why did it happen to me?"

"No, no, we're fine; nothing to worry about; calm down. We'll be back to land in a few hours," Eric tried to calm Brad.

After quieting Brad we tried to think what we could do. We decided we were helpless until the fog cleared and we could see where we were. Until then we could only wait. The fog showed no signs of lifting. Visibility was limited to 25 feet. There wasn't a whisper of wind.

I tried some small talk to break the tension, "Eric, see if the cigarettes got wet will you?"

"No. There are two packs, nice and dry. The lighter works too. We're in luck."

We passed the cigarettes around and the tension seemed to subside. For some strange reason though, we all spoke softly.

"We'd better get back soon, I've got a date tonight," Brad said.

We all chuckled and felt a lot easier. But the conversation died down again and everyone was lost in his own thoughts.

The water was unusually warm beneath us, warm even for summer and this was March.

Larry bolted upright, saying, "Shhhh, I hear a boat or something."

We all listened for the noise he had heard. The misty air became filled with the odor of dead fish. My stomach heaved and I gasped for breath. Just then, about 40 feet away, we heard a tremendous splash. The waves reached the raft and broke over the side.

"What in the hell was that?" Larry asked.

"Whatever it was, it wasn't any boat. That's for sure," Eric said.

Again we heard the splash and now, through the fog we could make out what looked like a telephone pole. It was about 10 feet high, with a bulb on the top. It stood erect for a moment and then bent in the middle and dove under. The sickening odor filled the air.

"I've never seen anything like that in my life. What do you think it was?" I whispered.

"Maybe it was an oarfish. I've heard that they look like snakes," Warren answered.

"Oarfish don't stand straight up," Brad said.

"Maybe it's a sea monster," I suggested.

Everyone looked at me in silence. We all had been thinking the same thing. I was just the first to say it.

The silence was broken once again by something out in the fog. I can only describe it as a high-pitched whine. We panicked. All five of us put on our fins and dove into the water. Patches of brown, crusty slime lay all over the surface. I began to swim and kick spasmodically. I felt a small current under the surface and I hoped it would carry me in the direction of shore.

"Keep together. Stay behind me and try for the ship," I yelled.

Eric and I were swimming together. The rest were together behind us. We made pretty good time at first. Our fear was indescribable.

In back of us we could hear whatever it was, splashing and making that hissing sound. The fog was clearing some and the water was becoming a bit rougher. Darkness was closing in. The rain began once more and the water was losing it's warmth. I began to take long, slow mechanical strokes to keep me afloat for I was becoming cramped. Eric was still nearby. Every so often we would call back to make sure the group was all right.

I don't know how long it was before we heard a scream. It lasted maybe half a minute. Then I heard Warren call, "Hey! Help me! It's got Brad! It got Brad! I've got to get outta here . . ." His voice was cut off abruptly by a short cry.

"Brad . . . Warren . . . Hey! Where is everybody?" I yelled back at the top of my lungs. Larry now swam with Eric and me. Warren and Brad were nowhere in sight.

The only sounds now were those of the sea and the lightning. I had an eerie feeling—swimming in a storm, not knowing how many feet of ocean were beneath me, what was down there waiting for me. I wanted to sink into the green silence. I felt all alone, peaceful and quiet. It would have been so easy just to surrender to the sea, but something inside me kept going. The pain in my legs was like fire but I kept up the mechanical strokes. I knew I had to keep going.

When at last I realized where I was again Larry was gone.

"Eric, what happened to Larry. He was here a minute ago?"

"I don't know. He was just here."

Both of us dove for him, tried to see if we couldn't get him to the surface but there was no trace of him. After a while we had to give up. Then Eric grimaced and sank. I swam over and wrapped his arm around my neck. "Cramps," he said.

We swam like this for what must have been a couple of hours. I hoped we were going in the right direction. It was pitch dark. The waves were breaking on my head. My lungs

were filled with salt water. I was ready to give up. Eric was becoming heavier by the minute and I had no hope. Just as I was going under the lightning flashed and I saw the silhouette of the *Massachusetts*. I began to take stronger strokes. We were saved.

"Come on Eric," I said, "we'll be O.K., boy. The ship's just over the next wave. I've got to keep up. Come on baby . . . let's go."

I was close to the ship when a giant wave pulled me under and yanked Eric's arm from around my neck. I came up and couldn't see him anywhere. Then lightning flashed and I saw him ahead of me. He was afloat and swimming for the ship.

Right next to Eric that telephone-pole-like figure broke water. I could see the long neck and two small eyes. The mouth opened and it bent over. It dove on top of Eric, dragging him under. I screamed and began to swim past the ship. My insides were shaking uncontrollably.

I do not know what happened after that. The *Massachusetts* is two miles from shore but I do not remember swimming this distance after Eric was killed. I thought I went down, down. I thought I rested on the soft, sandy bottom. Voices talked to me. I felt warm and secure. I was at peace. I knew I was dead.

I couldn't believe it when I felt sand under my feet and the silence of my peaceful "death" was shattered by pounding surf. I was flung forward on my face and got a mouthful of sand. I tried to walk but kept falling to my knees. Then I remembered I had my fins on. I threw them back into the water and headed up the beach. I tried to find help. I could see the lights of Pensacola in the distance but I didn't know where I was. The cold night wind was making me shiver so I looked for a warm place. I finally came to a tower of some sort. I climbed all the way up the ladder and passed out on the floor of the little cabin. I must have slept about two hours but it seemed like two years. All night long I kept hearing voices.

I was waked by the Sunday morning sun hitting my face through a window of the tower. I ached all over from the long swim. I got up and looked out the window, across the white beach, across the calm Gulf. The events of the previous day seemed like a bad dream. I headed for the ladder. My legs wouldn't support me and I fell down the ladder to land face down in the sand below. I was crawling across the sand when a group of boys came up to me.

"Say, Mister, you must be one of the divers lost yesterday."

"Yeah. I've got to get help. How did you know about the accident?"

"The coast guard found the raft this morning and began a search."

"I've got to get help . . . please."

The next thing I remember was waking up in the Pensacola Naval Base hospital. Breakfast was in front of me but I couldn't eat because my throat was sore from the salt water.

The director of the Search And Rescue units came in to see me that morning. Director E.E. McGovern was a mild-mannered, friendly southerner. I remember him well because of his kind face. I told him exactly what happened, what I had witnessed.

"Did they find any of the others?" I asked him.

"No," he replied. "We've had planes out all mornin' and we've been combin' the beaches but we ain't found nothin' yet."

"Do you believe me, about what happened and all?" I asked.

"You know, son," he drawled, "the sea has a lot of secrets. There are a lot of things we don't know about. People don't believe these things because they're afraid to. Yes, I believe you. But there's not much else I can do."

He asked me some more questions and then he left.

Some reporters interviewed me later that day. After they had gone I wondered if I really believed what had happened. I thought it must have happened because the boys were dead. And I knew that thing that got them was real.

It is true; the sea has some terrible secrets, and now I know how she manages to keep them.

* * *

BOTH the *Pensacola Journal* and *Playground News* of Ft. Walton carried stories of this tragedy. These stories do not match Brian McCleary's account or what the doctors at the Navy Base hospital had to say. One report says Brian "drifted and swam more than two miles" but Coast Guard and Navy rescue units estimated he swam five miles. Doctors at the Naval Base said he was in the water over 12 hours.

The interviewing reporters told Brian their stories would not mention the sea serpent as it was "better left unmentioned for all concerned".

The bodies of Eric Ruyle, 16, Warren Sullay, 17, Larry Stuart Bill, 15, were never recovered. One body washed ashore a week after the accident and Brian says, "To the best of my knowledge, I identified the body as that of Brad Rice." Brad was 14.

The raft was found 10 miles from where Brian came out of the water. He was picked up near Fort McRae about 7:45 A.M. Sunday, March 25, 1962, by a helicopter from the Naval Air Station. He had spent the early morning hours in an old gun emplacement.

The clipping further states Brian was suffering from shock and exposure but was released to his parents after brief treatment in the Naval hospital.

Brian writes us that after the accident he had a nervous breakdown but recovered and was able to resume his life in about three months.

CALLANISH, SCOTLAND'S STONEHENGE

STONEHENGE, on Salisbury Plain, is one of several hundred megalithic monuments and stone circles scattered throughout Great Britain. Recent studies by Prof. Gerald S. Hawkins of Boston University and Prof. Alexander Thom of the University of Oxford indicate that Stonehenge was used as a computer to predict eclipses, changes of seasons.

Among megalithic sites that could have been used in ways similar to those proposed for Stonehenge is Callanish, a group of large standing stones on Lewis, the northernmost island of the Outer Hebrides, Scotland. In the January 8, 1965, issue of *Science*, Professor Hawkins reported on his study of Callanish, based on plans of the site.

Dating back to approximately 1500 B.C., Callanish consists of a ring of 13 stones, with a great central stone, an avenue and other deliberately set rows. The ring has no solar or lunar alignment, but Professor Hawkins suggests it is a counting circle similar to the Aubrey holes and Sarsen circle at Stonehenge. The Callanish circle contains 13 stones, 12 large and one small, which numbers are the fundamental basis of a lunar-solar calendar. They could have been used for marking off the short years of 12 lunar months and the long years of 13 lunar months.

Professor Hawkins theorizes that Callanish may have been used primarily to establish a calendar. His studies indicate that the builders of Callanish did have the means for predicting winter and summer eclipses, although he feels that the evidence for this is less certain than at Stonehenge. However, he believes that Callanish could have been used just as Stonehenge was, for the megalith pattern indicates that the Callanish people were as accurate as the Stonehengers in setting up their structure.

True Mystic Experiences

FATE will pay $5 for each True Experience published. Stories should be less than 300 words and typed (double-spaced) on one side of the paper. They should be sent to the TME Editor, FATE Magazine, 845 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill. They must be signed by author and the author's address must be given. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope

MY BLUE ANGEL

By Joan E. Russell

DURING World War II in London, England, I met many people who told strange tales of premonitions that compelled them to leave areas just before death fell from the heavens in the form of bombs. What caused these people to know that danger was imminent?

Because of my own experiences at that time I am convinced that guardian angels are with us, endeavoring to guide, protect, and impinge their thoughts upon our minds, especially in times of stress and danger.

In 1940 I was living with my mother right in the heart of London, on the top floor of a four story building. We had an Anderson shelter in the small backyard but it was much too small for the four families who occupied the building. During the frequent bombing raids some of them trudged to the crowded Underground Stations at night where they packed in like proverbial sardines. Mother would squeeze into the yard shelter but, after sitting up one night with her in that dark, damp, earthy-smelling "hole of Calcutta", I decided that I would rather take my chances upstairs in my own comfortable bed.

Strict black-out rules were in effect and rigidly enforced. Heavy draperies and tape sealed the win-



JOAN E. RUSSELL

dows at night so that when the dimmed lights were extinguished the room was so dark that I could not see my hand even if I held it only one inch in front of my face.

Starting with the very first night that I decided to stay alone in the house I felt a wonderful peace and protection surrounding me. Even in the utter blackness I noticed a blue light which shifted from place to place in the room but which located itself right by the bed when bombs were falling in the vicinity. This blue light remained with me for weeks, all during the "blitz", and I slept, unafraid, through many heavy raids. The house lost its windows innumerable times and the outside walls bore pock marks left by exploding shrapnel. Yet I knew that I was perfectly safe in my room, the blue light radiated such a strong aura of love and protection.

Finally, one night after saying my prayers and hopping into bed, I felt I must know more about the source of "my" blue light. There was a lull in the almost incessant noise of exploding bombs and I sat up in bed and said, rather hesitantly, "If someone is here, please give me a sign." Immediately I heard three distinct raps on my bedside table and, simultaneously with them, the words "Sister Theresa" were whispered to me.

I am ashamed to disclose that this response to my request alarmed me more than the bombs ever did! I waited a few minutes but nothing more occurred except that the blue light remained near the bed until I went to sleep.

At this time I had read nothing about mysticism, although other unexplainable things had happened to me from earliest childhood and I often had predicted things which came true. From this time on I haunted the libraries and read everything I could find on the occult and the psychic. Then one day, noticing a piece in the newspaper about a forthcoming lecture on the occult, to be held at the Albert Hall, I made plans to go. I found the lecture most interesting and it whetted my appetite for more knowledge Something even more wonderfully interesting to me happened at that lecture, something that validated my blue light experience.

At the close of the lecture an attractive woman approached me, introduced herself and said that she hoped that I had enjoyed the evening. I assured her I had. She hesitated a moment and then continued, "You may not have known it, but you are very psychic. You have had a lovely Nun with you all this evening and her name is Theresa.'

Soon after this in June, 1941, I was transferred to Hampshire with

other personel of the Bank of England. I led a far more active social life there and eventually met and married my American husband who has had many remarkable experiences of his own.

From the time that I came to the United States, I never saw my blue light again. I have often joked to friends that my guardian angel missed the plane. But in my heart I feel that she still watches over me and mine and that if I ever need her again she will make herself known—in her very own special way.—*St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.*

TELEPATHIC VISIT

By Deborah Altschuler

ABOUT 15 YEARS ago my husband, Leo, and our oldest daughter, Joanne, who was then only eight months old, sailed for the United States aboard the R.M.S. Queen Mary. We left Southampton on May 17, 1950. I was a little nervous about the trip as the weather was still bad and I was worried about the baby not taking the journey well. I told my mother, Rebecca Schreiber, how I felt and she reassured me by saying, "If you feel you need me just think hard and try to send me a message. I will try to help you."

This may sound strange, but we often had communicated with each other in this way.

The second day out from Southampton the sea became very choppy and I became very seasick. Anyone who has suffered from *mal-de-mer* will tell you that you feel the end has come. My husband took the baby up to one of the lounges and I lay on my lower bunk quietly wishing to die. Suddenly, I remembered my mother's words. I closed my eyes and saw her comforting face before me. I concentrated very hard trying to tell her how awful I felt. Then it seemed I saw her sitting on the edge of my bunk and heard her say quite clearly, "For goodness sake don't stay down here in your cabin. Get dressed. Wash your face in cold water and get up on deck. Have all your meals there until you feel better."

I told her in my thoughts that I just didn't have the strength to stand up but she assured me I could do it.

Finally I managed to drag myself up on deck, get under a large blanket on a deck chair and ask a deck steward please to bring me some bouillion and crackers. Needless to say, the next day I was feeling much better, and spent most of my time on deck in the air there after.

When we arrived in New York four days later, on May 22, 1950, an airmail letter was waiting for me. It was from Mother and in it she said, "I'm sorry you were so sick the second day out. When you

called me I came to you. I hope you took my advice and went up on deck . . ."

She went on to tell me that the cabin they had given us seemed rather small and awkward with the crib in front of the closet, which in fact it had been.

Perhaps you will say it was my imagination plus coincidence. But I feel everything was just a little too exact in detail to be a matter of chance. And let me add, my mother still lives in London and this was not the first nor the last of such experiences we have shared. — *Freeport, N. Y.*

TELEPORTATION?

By E. M. Murray

MY MOTHER, Ella Murray, is the kindest of religious persons and I think she has powers she is afraid to use.

When I was 16, in 1951, I thought it was time I worked to help Mother as she had labored hard and alone to raise me. So I got a job on a big farm in Kansas. Work there went on day and night and I was a night tractor driver.

Summer days on a Kansas prairie are hot and it is hard to sleep well during daylight hours with so many people around. So we night workers were half asleep at work most nights.

One night I thought I could not continue and had to hang tight to the wheel, I was so sleepy. Suddenly, in the lights of the tractor there stood Mother. I saw her plainly, even to her apron blowing in the breeze. I slammed on the brakes and stopped to find I was only a few feet from the railroad track with a train roaring toward me.

I called to Mother but she was no longer there.

I was wide awake the rest of the night. The next day I went home and asked Mother where she had gone the night before. I asked why she hadn't stayed.

She in turn asked if I had seen her about 1:00 o'clock. I said yes and she told me she had waked, suddenly worried about me, and had prayed for my safety.

At the time of this experience Mother did not even know where I was working. The Garvey Farms were about 100 miles from our home. But through prayer Mother projected herself across space to a location she could not know, into the headlights of my tractor, at the instant when she could save my life.—La Junta, Colo.

ASTRAL TRAVEL

By Harold Hayward

IN 1948 WHEN I was serving as Chaplain at the Veterans Tubercular Hospital at San Fernando, Calif., I went through a most unusual experience. At the time I was sure it was a vivid dream, yet

the evidence indicates an actual experience.

On a day in May one of the patients, Antone Flint, had gone through a lobectomy operation in which a portion of his lung had been removed. His condition was so serious that he had been placed on the critical list. I was greatly concerned about him and had spent some time with him before I went off duty that evening. Later, he was constantly on my mind and I told my wife of his condition explaining that I might receive a call to return to the hospital during the night.

After we had gone to bed at the usual time, I had a very strange dream. I found myself in Flint's room at the hospital watching Dr. Williams, our surgeon, Dr. Tuhl, the Chief or Staff and Nurse Bruce working over him. As I watched, I saw Antone leave his body and ascend to the ceiling. I was surprised to see that he was dressed in a pair of brown trousers, a white shirt with a brown necktie on which was painted a beautiful Flamingo, and that he had a pair of brown shoes on his feet. I had never seen him wear clothes of any description because he entered the hospital in a hospital gown. In my dream I immediately went to him, although he was at the ceiling of the room, and said, "Antone, you can't go on. You are too young to die and you have a wife and two children to consider. They all need you."

"But how can I live with only a part of a lung?" he asked.

I answered, "There are many men who are living useful lives who have had part of their lungs removed. In fact, some have only one lung."

As I talked to Antone I heard Dr. Williams say, "He's not breathing. I guess we've lost him."

Nurse Bruce said, "He has no pulse!"

Dr. Tuhl ordered, "Adrenalin, quickly!" and Nurse Bruce hurried from the room to get it.

Just then I saw Antone return to his body and I heard one of the doctors say with relief. "He's breathing again." The other doctor exclaimed, "His pulse is coming back!"

As Nurse Bruce returned to the room I felt myself standing at the foot of Antone's bed experiencing a great sense of relief. Then I woke up in my own bed!

My wife, who had been waked by my talking, asked if something was wrong. I answered that I had been dreaming and asked if the hospital had called for me. She assured me that the telephone had not rung and I went back to sleep. However, the next morning the impression of my dream was still so vivid that I hurried to get to the hospital before Nurse Bruce left.

Meeting her in the Ward I said, "You had a bad time with Flint

last night, didn't you?"

Astonished, she answered crossly, "You ought to know."

Later I met Dr. Williams and made the same remark to him. He, too, said, "You were there so you know that we almost lost him."

When I met Dr. Tuhl and made the same remark to him, he said, "You were there with us. By the way, who sent for you? Why did you leave so suddenly?"

From this I concluded I must have been in Flint's room in spirit even though my wife knew I never left my bed.

Later I asked Flint if he knew that I was with him. He said, "No. I just blacked out when the doctors were working over me and woke up to hear them say, 'He's breathing again' and 'His pulse is back'."

Several months later when Flint was discharged, he came to tell me goodbye. He was dressed in the same clothes that I had seen him wear on that memorial night, including the Flamingo on his necktie.—*Thousand Oaks, Calif.*

UNLISTED TELEPHONE

By Carlotta Trejos

ONE OF MY friends, during my working days, had his Master's degree in psychology and was interested in extrasensory perception. We often exprimented with ESP. This lead me to keep a record of my premonitions.

On February 21, 1963, as my husband and I were eating breakfast, I told him that my ex-sister-in-law was going to call me and tell me that my ex-husband was dead.

He laughed and said, "Better write that down, my little witch, for she does not know that you are married to me or that you live in another town."

As was my habit, I did write down this latest prediction.

Six months later our telephone rang and my ex-sister-in-law told me my divorced husband had died of a heart attack. When I asked how she had found me she said she had remembered the name of the man I was dating the last time we had seen each other, which was four years before.

She explained, "I looked in the telephone book and there was the name and number right before me."

I then told her that I had been expecting her call but that she could not have found our name in the telephone directory because we had an unlisted number.

She asked me to wait while she got her telephone book and looked again. This time she was unable to find either our name or number listed in the book.

We both agreed that it was a puzzling and rather unlikely experience. How did she correctly see our name and number where it did not exist?—*Inglewood, Calif.*

The REPRODUCING ROBOTS

Can machines with "nervous systems" reveal new knowledge of the origin and character of life?

By Joseph F. Goodavage

MEN ONCE BELIEVED that they and all other living things possessed two attributes that made them infinitely superior to non-living machines and robots. These crucial differences were egocentric awareness of self and the ability to reproduce one's own kind. It was thought that these would forever separate men from mere machines.

But it is not true. The science of applying to machines, particularly computers and computerized robots, attributes similar to the nervous systems of living things is rapidly bridging the gap between life and non-life and in so doing appears to be revealing new knowledge of the origins of life.

Closing the gap are the new, miniaturized computers, as opposed to the huge block-long electronic digital computers of the recent past which are regarded as sub-morons with an intelligence equivalent of a tapeworm or a lowly insect. With miniaturization of parts, as computers began to employ transistors and other new hardware, the volume and mass of computers decreased —but the graph of their complexity and sophistication took a radical upward swing.

For some years now, strange reports indicating the egocentricity of these new machines have been coming from technicians operating the world's computers. Such stories make good newspaper fare, but they're usually whimsically written and generally pooh-poohed by the experts who make and operate the monsters.

Computers get "tired", they go "insane", they have "nervous break-

downs", they "go to sleep"—for no apparent reason whatever. Given access to power, they can turn themselves off and on apparently at their own discretion; they ask independent questions and even respond to "pleasure" and "pain".

Such reports are invariably followed by the statement of some authority or other expert in the field to the general effect that, "Of course, this doesn't *really* mean these machines are capable of consciousness as we understand it. They're simply very complicated devices incapable of original thought, emotion or volition."

"Consciousness as we understand it," the man says.

What about consciousness as we *don't* understand it? Isn't man supposed to be distantly related to the lowly amoeba or planarium—except for his greater complexity and sophistication?

Let's check a few of the simpler things computers are capable of: not only do they detect errors in the programming of their operators, they locate and correct faults within themselves. As far back as 1955 at the Vanguard Computing Center in Washington, D.C., one of the "brains", an IBM electronic computer, was given a complex ballistic problem involving hundreds of variables. The computer sprang to life, the control panel lights twinkled as it cleared its memory banks and circuits to determine that all were functioning properly. Magnetic tapes inside steel and glass vacuum cases whirled and the high speed printer clattered—then the thing abruptly stopped and the typewriter wrote: "Last entry improperly stated." . . . an embarrassing error on the technician's part!

The computer functions at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second. It can write and read and calculate immensely complex mathematical problems—all at the same time. Its memory is phenomenal and it can learn through experience.

Thousands of individual computations may be required in one complex problem. Computers perform 50,000 to 100,000 mathematical operations per second. Electrons flash through a million circuits at light speed and the brain types out its answers at speeds in excess of 1000 lines a minute. Whether answers are required in math equations, figures, diagrams or in any language used by man, they are available almost in the wink of an eye.

At one time it took 30 years to revise and cross-index the 2,000-page *Concordance of the Bible* with its 350,000 cross references. In 1954 the task was given to a computer. After several months of programming, the 800,000-word Bible was fed into the machine. The brain completed the job in a few hours.

When the crumbling ancient

Dead Sea Scrolls were computerized, using the same technique as with The Concordance of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, the brain was forced to "guess" at some of the missing letters or words. By scanning words preceding and following the gaps, and then reviewing thousands of index words that most closely approximated the text, the computer deduced and inserted the missing sections with uncanny accuracy.

To test this method, sections of known text were deliberately blanked out and the broken sentences presented to the machine to fill in. As many as five consecutive words were correctly replaced.

Each generation of human pupils must be taught anew, but when you educate one computer, the information may be stored in any number of electronically connected brains—anywhere in the world—and they'll *never* forget!

The late John von Neumann, a pioneer in developing the electronic brain, wanted more flexibility built into computers—smaller and faster memory banks. "Computers must be able to modify their behavior on the basis of their experience," he said in 1944.

Today—unless you're a professional chess expert—you haven't a chance of winning against a computer. Even an expert can hope only for a drawn game. In actual chess and checker games an advanced computer can "mentally" calculate its own and its opponent's next six best moves, then it makes the move and carries *that* possibility another six steps forward—in microseconds. It sits there humming patiently while its opponent struggles mightily to fathom the monster's strategy.

A chess-playing computer tackled by Dr. A. L. Samuel, learned from each game it played. It remembered its own mistakes and never *ever* repeated them. It will sacrifice a piece to gain an advantage. It marks every play that ever led to its losing a game and it has improved to the point where it is now virtually unbeatable—except possibly by another, better computer.

When the machine types out, "Expect to win in three moves," spectators are prone to eerie feelings—and its opponents, experts though they are, have misgivings about its ruthless strategy.

The biggest mystery of all is the fact that it seems to "enjoy" playing chess.

"I can almost feel it sneering at me," said one disgruntled expert after his fifth consecutive defeat.

Yet computers have advanced almost miraculously since 1955, when the foregoing events occurred. Teach one (by perforated or magnetotape) how to run a machine to build thousands of intricate rocket-motor or

computer parts—objects of such complexity that they're beyond the ability of human machine operators to produce—and every machine of its kind will know how to perform the task . . . forever. If they're programmed to reproduce themselves, all knowledge possessed by the "parent" machine will be passed on to each succeeding generation of machines—like living cells.

With miniaturization of component parts, the size of computer installations has been drastically curtailed. Some are simply part of highly skilled, fixed tool-making machines, some are mobile, and these true robots can "see" images ranging from infra-red to ultra-violet, far beyond the spectrum range of the human eye. They can detect changes in temperature and atmosphere.

Into their electronic systems, reactions are programmed such as "hunger" and even "fear". One robot has been running around loose inside a Westinghouse laboratory for months. When its Nicad batteries become weak, it responds to a "hunger" signal, seeks out an electrical wall outlet and plugs itself in until it is recharged.

Having "eaten", the robot rolls around seeing objects in its way—walls, furniture and people—which it avoids. It is "afraid" of height and will scuttle backward in terror if it approaches the bottomless drop of a stairway. What it "thinks" or what it is forever seeking is anybody's guess. It seems to "like" human companionship and is almost always active. Yet it sometimes chooses to "rest". The simple-minded machine has become something of a pet around the lab.

Other machines are now "breeding" as well as eating. A robot designed by L. S. Penrose of University College in London now can combine loose parts similar to its own into exact copies of itself. It has no photon detectors, so it can do this in total darkness—by "feeling" around for the right parts.

One authority on self-reproducing machines, Dr. Edward F. Moore of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., explained that the robots which build replicas of themselves from loose parts are not acting out any biological or sexual rituals. Actually, he says, one already assembled robot corresponds to an individual while the loose parts represent molecules of the chemical compounds that make up chromosomes—the parts of the reproductive cell that transmit characteristics from one individual to the next in the hereditary chain.

An eminently practical use of self-reproducing machines, according to biologists, is in learning whether *all* life actually began on this planet or if it originated elsewhere. And if life did start on Earth

—*how* it happened. Was it the "chance" inter-action of non-living materials floating in the sweltering backwaters of primordial seas?

Biologists want to know exactly how complex molecules must become in order to have the capacity to reproduce themselves. "In addition," said Dr. Moore, "they must have the property of being capable of undergoing evolution to produce more complicated descendants."

Computer - controlled machines may reproduce in either of two ways. First by assembling parts made by themselves or by other machines, by following the reproductive pattern of strands of DNA (deoxyribonuleic acid), the submicroscopic molecule of the stuff fire is made of.

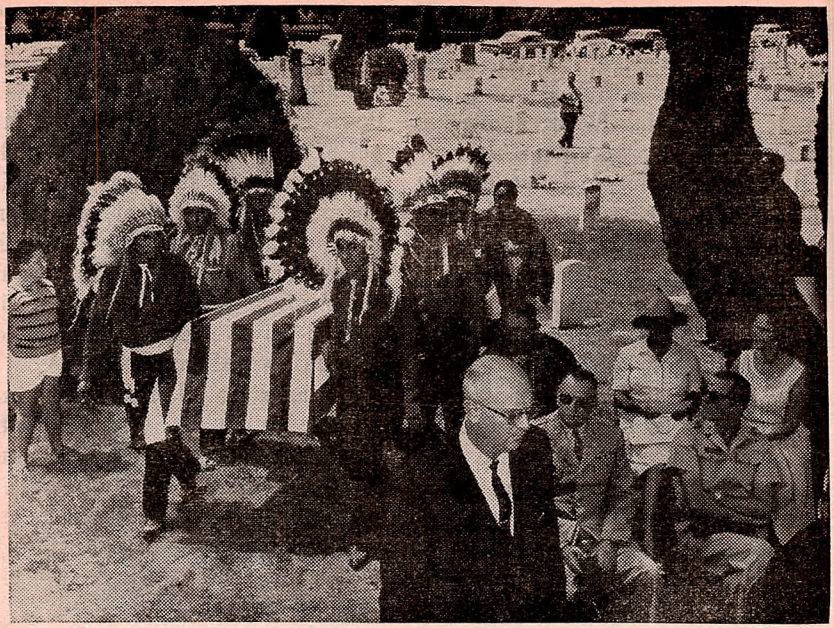
In reproducing themselves, molecules of DNA in an earth-worm, an insect, a plant, fish or human being, must find another molecule that is its exact opposite; like fitting into its own mold. It seems to be symbolic of the duality of Nature itself; positivity/negativity of electrical and magnetic phenomena; masculine/feminine complements.

Machines now can be built to duplicate this basic idea.

Dr. Moore calmly foresees something far beyond today's advances in miniaturization: the ultra-sophistication of electronic brains which will direct complex machine tools (with which they are combined) in reproducing both the computer "brain" downscale—all the way down into the sub-microscopic universe. "It is now within the realm of possibility," he said, "to build an 'artificial living plant,' a machine in a natural environment, like the desert or the ocean, that would chemically refine the material around it into materials from which it could reproduce itself."

A mechanical living plant composed of billions of microscopically tiny self - reproducing machines might be placed in the ocean to convert minerals in the water into products necessary to "growth", to rebuild its cells of tiny molecule-manipulating machines and make new plants, to learn by experience, and possibly to begin experimenting with new and different formations of itself in order to take advantage of the most abundant materials in the environment. This is adaptation to environment.

According to what we know today, this is exactly the way life was formed, and how it evolved in the primordial, mineral-rich oceans of the infant Earth. Through long eons of time, the microscopically tiny cells of organic (now recognized as electro-magnetic) compounds, reproduced and evolved into ever more complex units and organisms, from single-celled creatures to crustaceans to dinosaurs to apes—to Man.



Big Bow's grandchildren carry him to a final honor at Chief's Knoll, Fort Sill, Okla.

THE SEARCH FOR BIG BOW'S GRAVE

By Paul Fogh

BECAUSE A battle-tough Army sergeant had a dream the earthly remains of Big Bow, once proud chief of the Kiowas and Sergeant of Scouts for the old troopers at frontier Fort Sill, were moved July 11, 1964, from an unmarked grave on the Oklahoma plains to a position of honor on Chief's Knoll in Fort Sill's Post Cemetery.

For 20 days during June 1964, descendants of the old chief searched for his 63-year-old grave hoping to reburying his remains among the graves of distinguished fellow chiefs at the Fort against which he once had made war, where he surrender-

For 20 days experts using modern tools failed to find the missing grave, but then another old soldier had a dream.

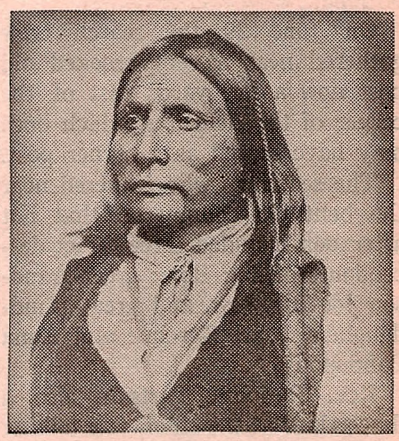
ed, and where he then served with honor.

Modern Fort Sill is home to the giant United States Army Artillery and Missile School, a headquarters for theorists in modern warfare. But the search for the old soldier of the plains evoked a sympathetic response among many of our missile-age warriors. Perhaps this sympathy, or empathy, played a part in producing the phenomenon that sent a tough unsentimental, ex-prizefighting Regular Army sergeant into the office of Fort Sill Museum Director Gillet Griswold with this story:

"I don't have dreams see. I never dream. I ain't the type. But last night I dreamed you found Big Bow. The grave was beside a big, old, crooked post, like a tree, or a corner post in a fence."

The sergeant, whose name will not be revealed here, was not involved in any way with the search or reburial project. He had been aware, however, of the Army's effort to aid the Big Bow family by putting helicopters, mine detectors and other modern search equipment into the search for the missing body.

When Army Museum officials followed up on the sergeant's dream they found not one but two "crooked posts" in the area they were searching for Big Bow's grave. The general area of the grave site was well-known, for Big Bow had spent his declining years and had died within view of Little Bow Mountain —named for his son—70 miles northwest of the military reservation and five miles south of Hobart, Okla.



Chief Big Bow. Fort Sill's Sergeant of Scouts first ventured onto the warpath as a war chief of the old Kiowa nation.

Griswold contacted the widow of the man who first broke the native sod to start a farm in the search area and asked her about a grave near a "crooked post". She said she believed there was a grave near

the corner post of a small wheat field. Searchers dug there but found nothing.

On June 29 the search crew gathered near a very crooked old post now a few yards east of the corner of the field, but which once may have served as a corner post.

The searchers who gathered near the bent old column on that hot afternoon included three direct descendants of Big Bow: great-grandson Joe Big Bow, and great-granddaughers Pearl Kerchee and Anna Pahdopony.

Rev. Rudolph Tartsah, also a descendant of the chief, was talking with bulldozer operator Dennis Binghom just before the day's digging was to begin. Pearl Kerchee's husband, Walter, was sitting in his car, parked nearby.

Suddenly all of these bystanders witnessed a "sign".

Dennis Binghom recalls, "We had a pickup truck parked just on the other side of the bulldozer. All of a sudden, there was this loud bang, like the pickup door closing. But there was nobody around the pickup. I don't know what it was . . ."

Twice, say the witnesses, the pickup door opened and closed, although no one was seen to touch the door or the truck.

Nelson Big Bow, great-grandson of the chief and spokesman for the descendants, later explained to newsman Paul McClung that, "Old Indians would say the spirit had started moving and our Grandpa was about to be found."

Before the bulldozer could start its work there was still another "sign". This time it was a dust devil that blew in from the south, paused for a moment in front of the Kerchee's car and then danced off into the west. Three other whirlwinds followed, making four in all —the symbolic number of the plains Indians.

Joe Big Bow then walked past the crooked fence post and reported that a strange feeling had come over him. He told the bulldozer operator to dig right along the post.

On its fourth pass the bulldozer blade exposed a bone several feet beneath the prairie sod. Pearl Kerchee and Anna Pahdopony leaped into the excavation, touched the bone and watched it crumble at their touch.

Griswold and his colleagues came then to screen the soil for relics and bone fragments. They found a few handsful of bone and rusted metal which with other evidence were established as Big Bow's remains.

When it became too dark to dig and screen the members of the team leaned on their spades and watched a meteor fall through the sky.

"There goes old Big Bow," someone said.

As scientists they may have been

ABOUT GILLET GRISWOLD

Gillett Griswold is director of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center Museum, Fort Sill, Okla. This museum is the largest operated by the Army and includes four of the original stone buildings of the Old Post as exhibit halls. The Museum is responsible for 50 historical sites of the military reservation which is now a National Historic Landmark. Museum exhibits portray the history of American Artillery from Colonial times to the present, and the history of Fort Sill, which was a Cavalry-Indian post from 1869 to 1911. It is through the kind cooperation of Director Griswald, who gave us the details of this unusual story, that we are able to present it to you.

surprised that the Big Bow family could locate the unmarked grave of their ancestor in a plowed field, but the Indians never had doubted that they would succeed.

Members of Big Bow's family had been secure in their belief of ultimate success since mid-June when, after several days of unsuccessful searching, Great-granddaughter Lucille Poolaw dreamed that her sister, Pearl Kerchee, would find the grave. That dream was fulfilled when Pearl spotted the first bone fragments in the trench opened by the bulldozer.

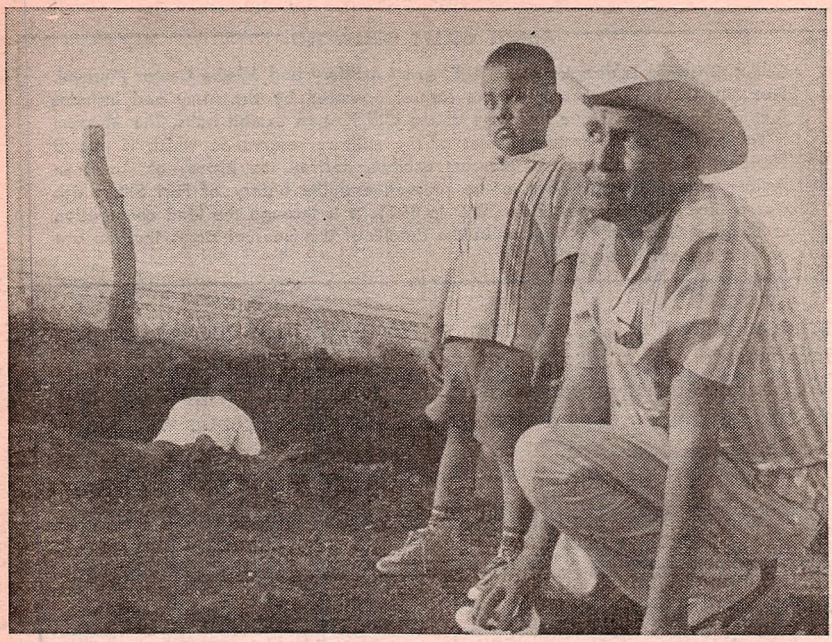
The family believe the "power" or "medicine" of Big Bow's departed spirit guided them to the grave. Certainly there is no denying that the old chief, who lived from 1833 to 1901, was a man of big medicine.

Chief Big Bow was a lonely warrior and wanderer who earned the appellation, "terror of the plains". Big Bow was also a noted composer of songs and a handsome ladies' man who was married 10 times. He finally quit the warpath in the 1870s to become Sergeant of Scouts at Fort Sill.

During his lifetime, Big Bow was a notorious skeptic who scoffed at Indian medicine men, although his own life is said to have been saved by big medicine in the form of an eagle who came to him and cured his wounds during a foray into Mexico.

The elusive warrior's permanent resting place is now Chief's Knoll where he was reburied with colorful tribal ceremonies of recognition and memorial and military honors. His remains lie among those of other early chiefs, both war leaders and peacemakers, who have been buried by the Army with the request and consent of the tribes as political and military leaders of their peoples. History and the Army recognize that these were patriot chiefs, even though theirs was a lost cause.

There are more Indian chiefs buried at Fort Sill than at any other known place in the nation. This is a direct result of the function



Nelson Big Bow and son watch the opening of Nelson's great-grandfather's grave.

of the Fort which was laid out by Gen. Phil Sheridan in 1869 as a base for both hostile and humanitarian exchanges with the Indian nations.

Among the famous hostile acts played out here was one involving the famous General-of-the-Army William Tecumseh Sherman. Sherman, of "March to the Sea" fame, narrowly escaped death at the hands of Kiowa warriors during a council held May 27, 1871, on the front porch of the building which has been the quarters of the Commanding Officer from 1871 to the present time.

Humanitarian activities included the issue of "beef on the hoof" to several thousand Kiowas and Comanches from 1870 to 1878. The Fort also became a home in peace for Geronimo's and Naiche's band of Apache prisoners-of-war who arrived here from Mt. Vernon, Ala., under the escort of the Fifth Infantry. The Apaches remained at Fort Sill under Army jurisdiction for 19 years. It was considered the most successful experiment with

Indians ever entered into by our Government.

Twenty of the Indian chiefs who lived, fought, and died here are now buried on the Fort. In the Post Cemetery are Kiowa Chiefs Satank, Satanta, Kicking Bird, Big Bow and Stumbling Bear; Comanche Chiefs Ten Bears, Quanah Parker, Wild Horse, and Essatooyahtech; Kiowa-Apache Chiefs Pacer and Apache John; and Warm Spring Apache Chief Mangus, son of Mangus Coloradas.

On the East Range of the Fort Sill Military Reservation are buried the Chiricahua Apache Chiefs Geronimo and Chihuahua; Warm Spring Apache Chiefs Nanay and Loco; and Comanche Chiefs Mowway and Tabananica.

Only four of these are reburials. Qualifications for reburial are primarily limited to signers of the great Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867. General Hugh L. Scott, Army Chief of Staff before World War I, who spent eight years as a young Seventh Cavalry officer in charge of the tribes in the 1880s and 1890s, and who was their great champion, wrote of these chiefs just before his death in 1935, "Many of them are buried now in nameless unmarked graves scattered about the country. The white people drive through the land and know nothing about them or their histories. Their memories should be cherished and preserved for those who come after—their children and ours."

This is the mandate and conception under which the Fort Sill Museum has operated in aiding reburial projects. But we can only speculate about any mandate under which Big Bow's spirit may have aided in his own reburial.

THE PRIZE WAS DEATH

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Walter Olson of Ontario, Calif., was taken for a plane ride — the prize he had won in a subscription selling contest. He and the pilot were killed when the plane struck a power line in thick fog and crashed in a plowed field.

BROTHERS INSIDE AND OUT

IN OCTOBER, 1964, Randall D. Thomas of Louisville, Ky., received the airman of the month award in his unit at McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. His brother, William, received the same award in his group at Fuchu Air Station, Japan.

THE BODY IN THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

"It's there," insisted famed Psychic Florence Sternfels. "Search the neighborhood very thoroughly; the girl will be found."

By P. H. Hendrickson

DISCOVERY OF THE badly decomposed body of 10-year-old Mary Ott on September 15, 1964, in a cellar adjacent to her Baltimore home was a tragedy for the child's parents, and one which had been foretold by psychic Florence Sternfels of Edgewater, N.J.

Florence of Edgewater is a psychometrist—a psychic who can divine events by touching a material object—and she had pinpointed the fate and location of the missing child in a newspaper article on July 24, 1964, six weeks before the body was located.

Her statements about the location of the body proved so accurate that Pete Schneider of the Baltimore *News American* wrote that if police had followed Florence's psychic instructions as published in the paper, the girl's body would have been found immediately.

He also wrote that, "Mrs. Sternfels, who has been practicing mental telepathy 40 years, was adamant in insisting to us that the child would be found in a neighborhood cellar.

"She urged us to tell police to search the cellars very close to the Ott home, and added in grave tones:

" 'The girl will be found. Search the neighborhood very thoroughly.

" 'The person who knows where she is and what happened to her is not far off. Bring the police with you and I will tell you more.' "

Reporter Schneider did send the police to Florence and apparently she did tell them more, for on August 1 Sgt. William Rawlings and Patrolman Donald Raley of the Baltimore homicide detail spent more than two hours interviewing Mrs. Sternfels in Edgewater.

Exactly what Florence told the

officers cannot yet be revealed because the Mary Ott case is still before the courts, and the officers are bound by law not to discuss what they learned from Florence or to reveal what they did with the information they obtained. Eventually they will be free to answer several important questions that will come into the reader's mind as he pursues this astounding story.

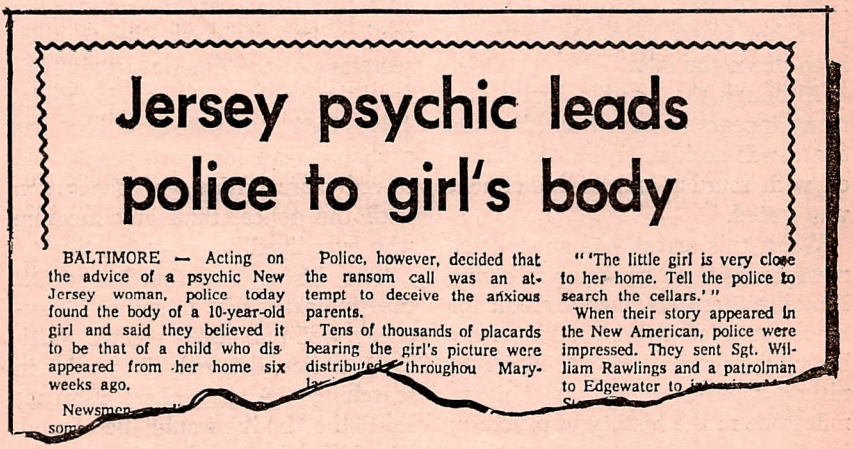
It is true that Sgt. Rawlings is the officer who finally discovered the body of the missing child, but he waited six weeks before searching out the cellars where Florence presumably told him to look. The fact that a delay did occur gives rise to conjecture since Rawling's commander, acting chief inspector Julian Forest, claimed that the department was "investigating every avenue, every thought she expressed."

If this were true, why was the body not found immediately?

In fact, it appears no officer followed up on Florence's vision until Sergeant Rawlings obtained corroborating material during his second interrogation of Mary Ott's 19-year-old neighbor, Ellsworth Cramblitt.

After being requested to take a lie-detector test, it was reported that the teenager offered to show police "where I hid the body."

He then led Rawlings and Policewoman Rosemary LePlante down the narrow basements stairs of his home, a row house separated by only a thin wall from Mary's home. Mary's home and the boy's home



Jersey psychic leads police to girl's body

BALTIMORE — Acting on the advice of a psychic New Jersey woman, police today found the body of a 10-year-old girl and said they believed it to be that of a child who disappeared from her home six weeks ago.

Newsmen [illegible] some[illegible]

Police, however, decided that the ransom call was an attempt to deceive the anxious parents.

Tens of thousands of placards bearing the girl's picture were distributed throughou Mary[illegible]

"'The little girl is very close to her home. Tell the police to search the cellars.'"

When their story appeared in the New American, police were impressed. They sent Sgt. William Rawlings and a patrolman to Edgewater to [illegible]

are two of a group of three bleak structures clustered together on Baltimore's Hamburg Street.

Under the bottom step of the basement stairs Mary's body lay in a shallow grave in the dirt floor. A short length of iron pipe thrusting up from the dirt served as the grave-marker.

Police later reported their suspect claimed Mary had tripped going down these basement stairs and had fallen on a sharp object. The boy is said to have used the pipe to pour hot water into the grave to keep down the odor.

Although the youth's first statement appears to have been that the death was accidental, he was charged with murder and an indictment was voted.

When this arrest was announced, newspapers were generous in giving Florence Sternfels specific credit for having predicted the location of the body by psychic means. This recognition appears to be a significant milestone in the history of psychism in the United States.

No agency is known to attempt to keep records of the extent to which psychic persons participate in crime detection, but the files of FATE magazine, which are perhaps as complete as any other source, show that never before has a psychic person been given public credit for locating the body of a victim of a homicide.

Of course, psychics have often aided police in important cases in the United States but public recognition of these efforts has been very limited and official sanction has been almost nonexistent.

The tragic case of Mary Ott now furnishes a dramatic example of the consequences of offical resistance to psychic assistance in criminal work.

Florence Sternfels entered this case with a long and well-documented record of success in criminal detection. In fact, Mary Ellen Frallic, secretary of the American Psychical Institute, wrote of her in FATE, July, 1952, as follows: "She has probably read for more people and solved more crimes, in cooperation with the police, than any medium who ever lived."

The history of the Mary Ott case indicates that in spite of Florence's well-publicized record, Baltimore police delayed six weeks in searching the spot where Florence said the body would be found. Why? The best explanation may be simple, stubborn orthodoxy. It is known to FATE that at least one of Maryland's highest law enforcement officials was aghast at the suggestion that any police force would attach credibility to the advice of a psychic.

In the face of such an attitude it is easier to understand why police officers would be reluctant to ask

for search warrants on the basis of Florence's psychic testimony.

If Maryand's orthodox officialdom had been informed in advance of the techniques Florence intended to use to obtain her reading they might well have declined to expose their law officers to psychic practices at all. For Florence's techniques are as unusual as her success, apparently being a combination of psychometry and astral projection into regressed time.

When FATE interviewed Florence about the Mary Ott readings, she reported that her procedure is to project out of the body while a stenographer sketches a picture of the vision Florence describes. During this procedure Florence holds a personal article belonging to the central figure involved in the reading. For Mary's reading Florence held a little pocketbook that once had been the child's proud possession.

In the Ott case, Florence said she spent a total of five hours describing a scene involving three houses. This scene, she said, showed a narrow drive and a road in front of the houses. This description corresponds almost exactly to the actual layout of Mary Ott's rowhouse in Baltimore, a city Florence never has visited.

In her vision, Florence saw a young girl playing with a doll in front of one of the houses. She then saw a man come through the narrow drive between the houses, turn the corner of the house, and drag the child into another of the three buildings. Finally, Florence saw the child's body in the cellar of that house.

We cannot know what description Florence gave to the police, but it is a matter of record that she furnished this explicit and absolutely accurate information to private detective Al Swann: "Look in the basement of the house next door, to the right as you face the Ott home. She's dead."

The acute reader will note that Florence described a man in her reading, not a boy or a youth as 19-year-old Ellsworth Cramblitt might be described.

The explanation for this is that Florence claims this youth did not murder Mary Ott. He did drive the pipe into Mary's grave, Florence told FATE, but he did not do murder. Florence describes the actual murderer as a 57-year-old man. She also told FATE that she can identify the clothes the man wore during the commission of the crime and that she knows the murderer's last name.

Maryland authorities, of course, believe they are holding the real murderer of Mary Ott. Or do they? The manner in which the law has proceeded against young Cramblitt already gives a clear indication that

the boy never will be sent to Maryland's gas chamber as a murderer.

The accused murderer has been provided with an outstanding court-appointed defense attorney, and the court appointed a nationally famous psychiatrist to conduct a psychiatric analysis of the boy.

Presumably on the basis of psychiatric counsel, Attorney Joseph G. Koutz entered a formal plea of not guilty by reason of insanity for young Cramblitt. At the request of States Attorney Charles E. Moylan, Jr., Cramblitt was then committed to Maryland's maximum security psychiatric hospital for examination.

If the results of this examination are positive, the boy will be found not guilty; by reason of insanity, of course, but still not guilty, which is the truth as Florence Sternfels' psychic vision saw it.

THEY "HEAR" RADIO WAVES

REPORTS that radar and radio waves can be heard by humans was debated at a recent meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in Austin, Tex.

H. C. Sommer and H. E. von Gierke, of the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, told of their tests with electrostatic fields. Subjects reported hearing sensations, they said, when the electrostatic pressure on the head reached the magnitude required for sound pressures to be conducted by bone. They said they found no evidence of any direct perception of electrical audio signals.

Their investigation followed the work in 1961 and 1962 by Allan H. Frey, of the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center at Ithaca, N.Y. He had reported experiments in which subjects heard electromagnetic waves from a pulse-modulated microwave transmitter. The area most sensitive to these radio-frequency pulses, he said, was around the temples. Direct stimulation of cortical centers or nerve fibers was considered to be the explanation.

Sommer and von Gierke, however, believe a more likely answer is stimulation of the cochlea through electromagnetic waves by air or bone conduction, since power impulses from Frey's transmitter may have fallen within the range of this type of reception.

Clyde E. Ingalls, of the School of Electrical Engineering of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., told of tests with subjects stationed at the edge of radar beams. Many said they heard a sound like a bee buzzing on a window, although it was more high-pitched.

The old-fashioned coach roared up the drive, stopped for just a moment, and then vanished. Had it called to collect my mother's life?

By J. P. J. Chapman

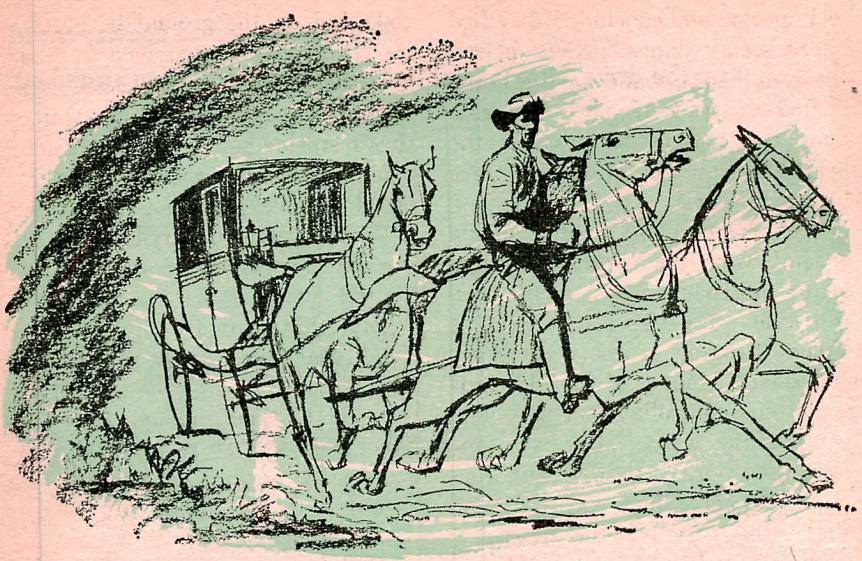
DEATH called in a COACH

YEARS AGO MY home was in a remote country district of Somerset, England. The large, rambling house stood on a hill overlooking a river and a village. At the time of this incident, February, 1905, it was about half a century old. Never before and never afterwards did anyone see a ghost or experience any other paranormal phenomenon here to my knowledge.

The house was approached from the valley by a straight, gently sloping drive, three-quarters of a mile long. Halfway up the slope were the cottages occupied by the coachman and the gardener. At the top the drive leveled off, then turned sharply to the right toward a semi-enclosure near the front door. A few yards off was another sharp right turn, which went past the stables, forming a circular loop which then rejoined the drive. All these details are relevant to the amazing event that occurred.

Mother had been seriously ill for a long time. There was no hope for her recovery. She herself did not realize this, and she never was told. However, she gradually began to fail and it was realized that the end could not be more than a couple of weeks away.

Father and some friends had gone on a rabbit shoot, taking along a couple of ferrets and some dogs. As no horses were needed, the



coachman was given the day off. After telling the groom to feed, water and bed the horses, he went out to tend his garden. He was working there quite happily, when suddenly he heard a rumpus at the drive entrance, followed by the clatter of wheels. He stood still, listening and watching. A few seconds later he was amazed to see a large, old-fashioned coach complete with postilion being driven up the drive at full gallop. Drawn by four large horses, the coach swayed in its cradle and disappeared over the top of the drive.

The coachman went into the cottage and fetched his wife, Minna. Both were exceedingly puzzled. While they stood talking, the coach came back down the drive with a fearful clatter and din. But when the hard galloping horses reached the drive entrance there ensued a sudden and complete silence.

From the drive entrance the road splits in two directions. One fork goes up a steep hill and is partially visible; the other turning goes to the village and is in full view for hundreds of yards. Except for a herd of about 30 cows coming down the narrow hill, this path was completely empty. It was obvious the coach had not gone up the hill. It was equally obvious it had not turned for the village.

The coachman's wife began to

feel uneasy, and concluded they had "been seeing things." Nevertheless, she sent her husband to the house to investigate. Entering by the side door and making his way to the Servants Hall he found the place in an uproar.

The maids had been sitting around when the parlor maid had heard the coach pull up with considerable noise. There followed a violent banging at the front door, and then a ringing of the old-fashioned wire-controlled pull bell. The parlor maid, whose job it is to answer the door, duly went out. She saw the coach, which surprised her. Then she spotted the postilion holding open the large coach door. He turned toward her with a wide grin, except that, she later said, where she should have seen a face she saw only an empty skull. Then the postilion slammed the coach door and jumped up behind the coach, which went off at a gallop.

This was too much for the parlor maid who let out a fearful yell and collapsed on the ground in hysterics. The cook, who arrived first on the scene, quickly splashed the maid with a large jug of cold water, thus restoring her to a more sensible mood. The other maids said they heard and saw nothing.

When Father returned later in the day he was at a complete loss. He did comment that he had given orders that the front door bell should be stuffed with paper, and why wasn't it? An examination of the bell, however, showed that the paper was still there and the bell could not possibly have rung.

A few hours later my mother passed away quietly in her sleep.

The problem remains, however, that three separate people saw the coach at varying distances. While only the parlor maid heard it and saw it leave the house, the coachman and his wife, Minna, had a complete view of it both up and down the drive, until it suddenly vanished in complete and utter silence at the front gate.



NOT QUITE TWINS

AT AMERICAN Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Tex., it was noted that out of 150 girls two were the same age and exactly the same height. Both were horseback riding enthusiasts and their handwriting was almost identical. Named Deloris and Sandra, they had the same last name — Schenck — but were not related and came from different states.

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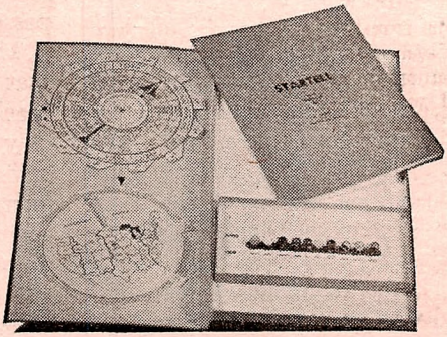
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TROUBLED LOVE

By Carol Bird

WHEN I WAS a girl, living in Milwaukee, Wis., some 30 years ago, I helped my friend, Mildred Swanson, one Sunday afternoon at a charity bazaar. Afterwards she asked me to spend the night with her.

Her family lived in a rambling old farmhouse on Burleigh Street, in an outlying district. After supper I was shown to the guest room on the second floor and eventually went to bed and to sleep. Sometime during the night I was awakened by voices, coming from downstairs. Surprised and curious, I crept part way down the stairs, leaned over the bannister, and peered into the living room. It was dark, illumined only slightly by the hall night-light. Nevertheless, I could see the figures of a young man and woman seated on the couch, talking and gesturing in agitated fashion. I seemed to view them through a fog. Although the voices continued I soon crept back to my room and slept.

Next morning at breakfast I asked Mildred, "Who was the young couple arguing so late down in the parlor last night?"

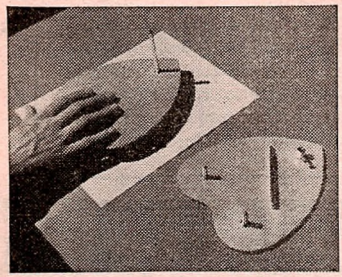


CAROL BIRD

My friend's face paled; she glanced at her father, Olaf Swanson, then placed a finger across her lips. After breakfast, in her room, she explained. Her older sister, Helga, had been deeply in love with Fred Meindler, a young railroad man. But her domineering father had disapproved. The sister, shortly after the break-up of her romance, had drowned while swimming at Lake Mills, Wis. Her fiance was killed shortly afterwards in a train

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wreck in Illinois. This all had happened six years before but since then their voices had been heard in the parlor where they often, during their lifetimes, had discussed their troubled love affair.

The Swansons moved to Oslo, Sweden, the father's former home in 1934, to escape the sad memories associated with their home in Milwaukee.—*Lake Worth, Fla.*

FRENCHMAN'S ROADS

By Ruth K. Forinash

WHEN I WAS a little girl in Caldwell, Kans., my mother's cousin, "Uncle Charley" Miller, whose 1915 Reo was the pride of his heart used to visit us a lot. Summer evenings, after I had gone to bed, I would listen drowsily as he and my father sat outside on the porch telling jokes to one another underneath my window.

"Uncle Charley" had a favorite story, the old one about highway engineers: "There was this Englishman named Washington, and he laid out a turnpike that's fine traveling. Then there was an American named Lincoln; you can ride clear across the country on his highway. But they ought to fire that Frenchman named Detour! His roads are just plain awful!"

He enjoyed this joke so much he used it to summarize highway conditions. He'd say, "had a fine drive today, not a mile on the Frenchman's roads." Or, "It was bad driving; that Frenchman had been busy everywhere I went."

"Uncle Charley" died in the middle 1920's.

Late in October, 1962, I drove from my home in Los Angeles to visit my daughter, Mrs. J. S. Ped-

REVEALED!

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ersen, who lived at that time in Siletz, Ore. As I drove up Highway 99, north of Red Bluff, it rained steadily. I pulled into a motel at Roseburg, Ore., in a downpour. I was given an upstairs room with windows looking out onto a porch roof. Structurally it resembled the bedroom of my childhood. Naturally, during the long drive of the past two days I had thought occasionally of "Uncle Charley", if only to be glad that roads were better now.

I am not psychic. I sleep soundly. I retired early and I was extremely tired. But at 10 minutes to 11:00 (when "Uncle Charley" always used to start for home) I found myself sitting upright in my bed, hearing "Uncle Charley's" laugh underneath me on the porch. Then came one sentence, spoken clearly and earnestly, "Ruthie, when you drive tomorrow, *you stay off the Frenchman's roads!*"

At Corvallis the next day I turned west on Highway 20, planning to turn, as I had been directed, and take the road through Summit, a narrower, steeper, winding, but much shorter route than Highway 20. Where it turned off I stopped at a filling station to inquire about conditions. The attendant told me casually it was okay "except toward the far end, where the new bridge isn't open yet. You've got a little detour there — not much, just a short turnout along the river — maybe a coupla hundred feet."

I started up the road but in less than a mile "Uncle Charley's" words began to beat in my brain until, calling myself a superstitious idiot, I turned the car around.

This maneuver forced a car be-

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hind me, a convertible driven by a college boy, to wait until I could get out of his way. With a honk, a laugh, and a spatter of raindrops he went up the shortcut and I returned to Highway 20.

That was that — until I reached Siletz. There I learned that the detour had caved in under the convertible, throwing car and driver into the river. Because he was young, agile, and his light car easy to get out of, the boy jumped clear and received no injuries. I, middle-aged, overweight, riding in a heavy vehicle with closed windows, more than probably would have drowned.

Did I have only a vivid dream, perhaps triggered by the laugh of another tourist on the porch below my windows? Was the incident a dramatization of a subconscious fear induced by an old joke? Did I have a true premonition? Or did "Uncle Charley" actually return to give me a life-saving message? I shall never know.

But I am sure an accident waited that day for the next car to travel on the Frenchman's road. Except for "Uncle Charley's" warning that car would have been my own.—*San Fernando, Calif.*

"SURVIVING" THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

By Marie Gouker

AUNT MAG, Mrs. John Day, of Prospect, Md., a small town near Delta, Md., was out working in her garden when she saw the minister drive up and stop at her gate. As he climbed out of the buggy, she walked slowly down the path to meet him.

"How do you do, Mrs. Day?" he said. "Are you very busy? I have



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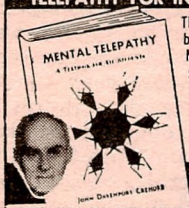


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something important that I want to tell you about Grace and your husband. Let's go onto the porch for a moment."

Aunt Mag followed him without a word. Pulling out the old rocker for him, she leaned against the post as she said, "I guess you want to tell me that Grace and John drowned yesterday in the Johnstown Flood. But I know."

"How did you hear?" the preacher asked in amazement. "The news just came in on the wire and I hurried out to tell you so you wouldn't see it in a paper first. How did you know?"

"Grace came to me last night and told me," Aunt Mag said. "She was afraid my heart wouldn't stand the shock if I read it in the papers. She told me not to worry, she was all right, and I would see her soon again. So I appreciate your coming around to tell me, but it really wasn't necessary. She told me that she was on the train when it had to stop because the bridge was washed out. She and Dad hurried off, but she forgot her umbrella and went back to get it. It was her new one. The water swept the train away and they were drowned in the flood."

Days later a relative of Mrs. Day's, Mr. Howard McGinnis, told the preacher it had happened exactly as Mrs. Day had said — exactly as the dead Grace had told her it happened.

I also heard the story from Mr. McGinnis. But the first time I heard it was after I had seen a movie of the Johnstown Flood, which had occurred on May 31, 1889. I was telling my parents about the girl in the movie who forgot her umbrella and went back to get it.

"Why, that was your daddy's cousin! That's her picture over the piano," they told me. They also told me the story of Aunt Mag's experience. According to her picture Grace was a very attractive girl.—*Lakeland, Fla.*

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U.S. Radio Astronomer Frank Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia is most skeptical of Kardashev's theories, although he admits that the radio signals broadcast from the two sources are impossible to explain at present.

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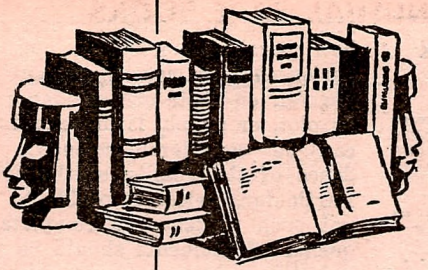
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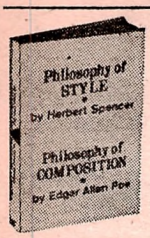
This book is subtitled "How Biorhythm Helps You Determine Your Life Cycles." Biorhythm, it appears, is a concept that has made some headway, particularly abroad, and is to the effect that all men and women are subject to life rhythms or repetitious ups and downs of physical condition, emotional (or sensitivity) condition, and intellectual condition. These rhythms, it is said, have cycle lengths of exactly 23, 28, and 33 days, respectively. All three rhythms are said to begin on the day of birth and to continue throughout life with no change in cycle length.

The author plots these rhythms like sine waves, with the highs and lows above and below a central line that passes through the points of transition from high to low and carries the time scale, in days. Each of these three waves thus crosses the central line twice during each cycle, and each crossing is called a critical day, in the sense that a person should be especially careful because (except for other influences) he is not then in good equilibrium with respect to his physical, emotional or intellectual state, as the case may be. How to keep track of these critical days is made very clear, and tables are presented that makes it all very easy.

The question of course is — what is one to make of all this?

As background, the author reports that two European doctors developed the concept of the 23- and 28-day cycles at about the turn of the century. The 33-day cycle was expounded by others in the 1920's. The evidence for the cycles is said to be studies of numerous cases, with later investigators providing supporting data. The author reports that he, himself, has done original research on the subject and in one study of 300 accidents found that almost 70 percent had occurred on critical days. He also claims similar results by others.

In view of such remarkable results, a tabulation or charting of at least one of them — such as the 300-accident study — should, it seems, prove impressive by way of evidence, but no such presentation is given. The book contains a great many sine wave plots, which illu-



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strate the three rhythms and show how particular mishaps, etc., experienced by various prominent people fell on their critical days; but no plot, or graph, is presented that can be considered scientific evidence of the reality of the cycles. Particular, selected accidents are not such evidence; a complete sequence of accidents should be plotted, to see how many are hits and how many are not.

Lacking such data, one has to draw on one's own judgment. Most repetitious biological processes are subject to variations, both from person to person and within the life of any one person. Even one of the most obvious rhythms, the mentrual cycle, varies in length by several days. The author acknowledges this and suggests an interaction of the 23 and 28 day cycles. But even if this were possible, it still is true that one of the most important life cycles in women is not subject to the Biorhythm arithmetic.

Also, it is not evident from the book whether the original proponents of the 23-, 28-, and 33-day cycles considered that they had any evidence for a critical day at the middle of the cycle, as now claimed. One would think that the real critical periods would be the *lows* which occur only once per cycle. The transition points, which are claimed as the critical days, would, according to the plots, be days of average condition. Why then should they be critical? Actually, the author does attribute some significance to the lows in order to explain some cases; thus he undermines his previous emphasis on the so-called critical days. Finally, it is odd that the critical periods should invariably

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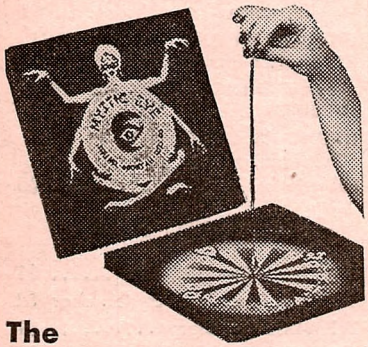
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be of no more than one day's duration.

That's the way it looks to this reviewer, but maybe this isn't his day.—*Harold Steinour.*

BEYOND THE SOLAR SYSTEM, text by Willy Ley, paintings by Chesley Bonestell. The Viking Press, New York, 1964. 108 pages, $6.50.

This book is pleasantly deceptive. From the dust jacket and from a casual leafing-through one might assume that the book was another extrapolation from current rocket technique to that required to reach the stars. And it is — in a way. The introduction by Wernher von Braun discusses briefly the problem of reaching the nearest stars with a reaction engine, and in his optimistic way he believes that eventually this will be done with a "photon-rocket" the nature of which currently is theoretical.

The first chapter is devoted to an hypothetical voyage to Alpha Centauri. Also there are numerous, spectacular paintings, in color, by Bonestell, generally views of different stars or binary star systems, seen close-up from a postulated planet. Previous books of Bonestell's have made most of us familiar with this sort of thing. It is fascinating briefly — but it is still a species of science-fiction — and in this astoundingly changing world science-fiction is somewhat irrelevant.

From chapter two onward, the book is essentially popular astonomy or cosmology of the kind Willy Ley does so well. From his encyclopedic mind he has dredged hundreds of interesting cosmological facts and theories, nicely embedded in an

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LSD: THE CONSCIOUSNESS-EXPANDING DRUG, edited by David Solomon. Introduction by Timothy Leary. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1964, 273 pages, $5.95.

Anthologies fall into two general types: one, exemplified by the conference-proceedings, consists of fresh material contributed for the occasion; the second is a selection of already-published articles. The present volume is of the second variety, only four of the 15 chapters not having been previously published.

This policy has the obvious merit that one is able to select for excellence rather than having to settle for what comes in. But it also has the less-obvious disadvantage that, without judicious editing, the seams will show — which, alas, is the case here. This reviewer grew steadily

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wearier of continual references to I.F.I.F. (now defunct) and to promising work being done at Harvard (abruptly ended by the dismissal of Leary and Alpert). Even more tiresome is the repetition of identical statements by the different authors. These flaws are all the more regrettable when Chapter 10 provides a model of judicious editing to remove anachronisms and to qualify premature opinions.

This is not to say that the individual articles are not excellent in themselves. The quality of writing is remarkably high. This reviewer would give the laurels to Humphrey Osmond's brilliant discussion of clinical studies with psychedelics; it's a shame Osmond could not have been persuaded to update his seven-year-old article. Timothy Leary's forceful article and introduction should go a long way towards destroying the unfortunate portraits of him created by the popular magazines. And Huston Smith's article on the religious import of the psychedelic experience should come as a welcome antidote to the opinions of theologians who scorn any mystical experience not engendered by navel-contemplation.

The contributions have been reprinted from sources ranging from the *Archives of General Psychiatry* to *Playboy* Magazine, and it is good to have them collected in a single volume. The price is not calculated to boost sales, but probably will discourage the sensation-seekers who inevitably would be disappointed by the intellectual level of most of the writing. One minor complaint: having met Dave Solomon, this reviewer regrets the editor did

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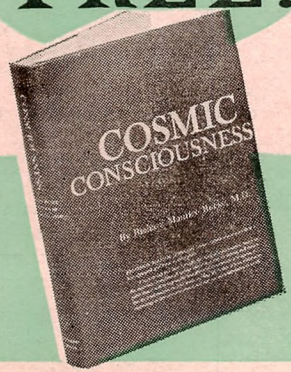
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not choose to contribute a chapter himself. — *David Techter.*

PARAPSYCHOLOGY AND YOGA, edited by Ram Nath Sharma. Kedar Nath Ram Nath, Meerut (U.P.), India. 182 pages, $2.50.

The 19 essays collected in this (rather flimsily bound) volume appeared originally as the first volume of the newly-founded *Research Journal of Philosophy & Social Sciences*. Eleven of the 19 authors are Westerners, including such well-known names as Nandor Fodor, H. H. Price, R. H. Thouless, Gardner Murphy, S. G. Soal and George Zorab.

While it is difficult to single out any outstanding article, not a single one of the contributions is the least bit dull. Indeed this is a fine collection of highly interesting essays, most of them rather speculative. No startling conclusions are reached by anyone, but several are stimulating.

Oddly enough, several of the essays do not mention yoga at all. Perhaps the most informative about yoga is the final article by the editor, who is the only writer to make clear that not all systems of yoga (of which there are a considerable number) are equally relevant to the interests of psychic researchers.

This reviewer particularly enjoyed Murphy's remarks on creativity and Soal's absorbing account of his early mediumistic investigations. But each of the essays is worth reading, and the volume is more than worth the modest cost (which includes postage from India).— *David Techter.*

Report FROM THE Readers

FAITH AND WARTS

Many tales have been told of the disappearance or cure of the growth on human skin commonly known as warts. I wish to record a case where warts vanished completely and painlessly through plain, unshakable faith.

A friend of mine, a boy of about 11, had dozens of warts all over his hands — warts of every size and shape. He had small duties to perform daily as he was living with his uncle and a maiden aunt on a farm in Wisconsin. While working or playing he often bumped or scraped the warts, causing them to bleed and become painful.

One day my father and I visited the boy and his relatives. They were of Irish descent, born in America but raised by parents who had come from "the old sod". Three of them, Bridget, who kept house for her brothers, Greg, the youngest, and Mikie, had lived all their lives on the old home place and never had married. There also was an older brother who was a little more sophisticated, having spent a considerable amount of time away from home.

As we sat talking in the living room, Bridget glanced out of the

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window, peering down the little country road. In sudden excitement she exclaimed, "Greg! Here comes Abb Cobbs! Sure, and he's the seventh son of a seventh son and has the powers of a saint. He can cure warts if anyone can."

This stirred up quite a bit of excitement in my dad and me, too. We had heard of this "seventh son of a seventh son," but never had seen his alleged abilities demonstrated.

Urged by Bridget, Greg ran outside to detain Abb Cobb. The rest of us followed, and Dad and I stood listening to the gossip.

Finally Greg said, "Oh, by the way, Abb, the boy is plagued with warts all over his hands. Can ye cure them?"

Old Abb took the boy's hands in his, looked him in the eye and said, "Of course I can — if he believes I can! Do you believe I can?"

The boy nodded vigorously, looking a little frightened. At that old Abb climbed down from the wagon and took some yellow clay from the road bank. He spat on it and kneaded it like dough until it became a sticky paste. He rubbed this on the warts saying, "As long as you truly believe, your warts will disappear without your hardly knowing when! Leave this mud on your hands all day — even when you go to bed. In the morning wash your hands and forget about them."

I didn't see the boy again for well over a week, until my father sent me over there on an errand. To my amazement, the boy's hands were devoid of warts. — *Patrick H. McCarthy, Villa Park, Ill.*

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Dr. Dickhoff in "AGHARTA" reveals the report of the Russian explorer, Ferdinand Ossendowski, author of many books who claims that tunnels encircle the earth and pass under the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, they were built, he claims, by men of a pre-glacial hyperborean civilization which flourished in the polar region at a time when the climate was still tropical, by a race of **SUPERMEN** possessing scientific powers of a superior order, including tunnel-boring machines we know nothing about. This concept, he shows in his book "AGHARTA", is found in the ancient writings of the people of Europe, Asia Minor, China, India, Egypt, and the Americas, strange that people in so divergent parts of the world should have the same legend. An Eskimo legend he reveals, tells of a paradise of great beauty to the north, where birds of many colors cloud the sky, it is a land of perpetual youth, where people live for thousands of years and are tall, strong, and handsome. Dr. Dickhoff in "AGHARTA" explores the report of the director of the International Academy of Sanskrit Investigation at Mysore, India who discovered an ancient treatise on aeronautics, which was written 3000 years ago. This treatise gives diagrams describing 3 types of aircraft, including apparatus that could neither catch fire nor break. Can we honestly say there has been no flying machine before the Wright Brothers?

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for president in 1968. The reason I am a presidential candidate is very unusual, and I have not revealed it to any news media until now. Out of appreciation for your magazine's good work, I hereby give you exclusive permission to use the story as you wish:

During the night of November 11, 1964, I either had a dream of the late President Kennedy or I was visited by the spirit of President Kennedy. Nevertheless, this great man stood at the foot of my bed and startled me with this statement:

"Don't be alarmed, Cees, but I have been informed that you will be elected president in 1968. I have come to tell you that I will guide you all the way."

With that he smiled a wonderful smile and vanished.

I never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Kennedy — and as a matter of fact, I was not even a great supporter of his political philosophy. I have not had any further dreams or contacts concerning this matter. However, many times I have felt that I was being guided in decisions concerning my campaign. This letter to you is the result of one of these guided feelings.—*Cecil E. Higginbotham, Osceola, Nebr.*

MANDRAKE DISASSOCIATED

I was interested in the letter headed *Mystery of the "Mandrake"* in the February issue. I wish to disassociate the "medieval beliefs" and the reaction of Mr. Kramer to breaking a mandrake, from his study of Rudolf Steiner and Anthroposophy.

Anything approaching a superstitious reaction is far removed

from the essential nature of Anthroposophy, a study which strives toward the fullest consciousness and the fullest balance on the part of those who pursue it. If a mature Anthroposophist were to know that a cause had come into action that would bring on his death, he would not speak of it. In the second place he would not experience it in a sense of terror because the knowledge of the spiritual world man enters after death and which the Anthroposophist studies, would bring him into a mood of the deepest seriousness and reverent preparation.

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Where I spent my childhood the woods were filled with mandrakes. I must have broken hundreds of them. Possibly I am immune but I seem still to be here.—*Maulsby Kimball, Executive Director, Anthroposophical Society in America, New York, N. Y.*

FIRED OVER U.F.O.'s

My wife, my four sons and I came to Morgan City, La., in August under contract to teach school. Before the hurricane, one of the students in a science class asked my opinion of flying saucers. I mentioned that I had seen one, and I named a few saucer magazines and books.

It created excitement and I did

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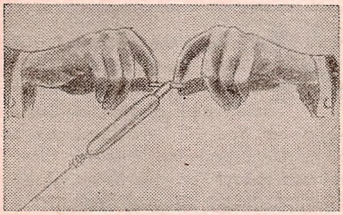
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not mention saucers afterwards. As a result, my wife and I were not allowed to work at Patterson High School. I was forced to resign on November 16 or be hauled off by the district attorney.—*Robert L. Dobbins, Morgan City, La.*

CORRECTION

The woman pictured on page 55 of the February issue is not my mother, Mrs. Laura Reid Montgomery, as the caption states, but my grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Reid (Emma Jane Reid). The picture was correctly marked on the back but in the process of publication this was missed somehow. This perhaps is immaterial, but someone who knew my mother might write you about it.—*Lilliace M. Mitchell, Cardiff by the Sea, Calif.*

ASTROLOGY AND PHYSIQUE

I read with interest the article on astrology in your February issue. I realize that your writer, Paul Foght, probably does not know much about the subject, but the material on the possible correlations between Dr. Sheldon's constitutional psychology and astrology are so elliptically presented I imagine they will not make much sense to those readers of yours who are familiar with astrology.

Astrologers do not divide the signs into stout, strong and thin groups. They distinguish between strong and weak, fat and thin, tall and short, and may make threeway comparisons, such as saying that a certain type of physique is built on square, curved or angular lines.

Astrologers do divide the zodiac into three groups of four signs each, but the divisions are not those

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used by Vernon Clark in his two experiments.

In 1962 Vernon Clark sent me a copy of Sheldon's *Varieties of Temperament.* Working with that, and with *The Varieties of Human Physique,* I came to the conclusion that there must be a correlation between this material and astrology. I was able to find that correlation, in a preliminary way and to my own satisfaction, by using planets, not signs.

The stout group relates to Moon, Venus and Neptune both physically and in temperament, the strong group to Sun, Mars and Pluto, and the thin group to Mercury, Saturn and Uranus. Jupiter alone presents a problem, for it seems aligned primarily to the strong group and secondarily to the fat one.

I am not sure whether one can then translate the planets into the signs they rule in all instances. For example, Taurus falls into the fat group in temperament, but seems related to the strong group as well in physique.

It is my hope that many astrologers will study the two of Sheldon's books already mentioned, and also his *Varieties of Delinquent Youth,* in which he analyzes the three basic groups for their psychological makeup. If there is a correlation here in fact, different astrologers exploring the subject should be able to further amplify and refine it.

It is my hope that scientists also will take an interest. They have access to large numbers of case histories, which astrologers for the most part do not. They have experience with statistical work, and many astrologers do not. It is to be hoped that such scientists will work

in cooperation with astrologers, who, after all, know their own subject.—*Ruth Hale Oliver, Hollywood, Calif.*

MISSING SIGN

In the article, "Astrology-New Support for an Ancient Science-II," in the February issue, you give the physical and emotional characteristics for three types — "stout, strong, thin." You list the astrological signs within which the three types fall, i.e., four signs to each type.

However, you do not include Capricorn in any one of the three types but, instead, you show Cancer as being both "stout" and "thin." Which is Cancer or is Cancer both of these?—*D. G. Stackhouse, Alexandria, Va.*

The experimental results suggest that Capricorn belongs to the ectomorphic or "thin" group. A misprint led to Cancer having been included twice.—Editor.

STRAIGHT TO THE GRAVE

My husband had two hunting dogs named Old Red and Old Boy. Both loved him and tried to follow him everywhere.

On March 27, 1960, my husband died of a heart ailment. While in the hospital he had given Old Red to his sister's husband, who had been looking after the dog. After my husband died, Old Red seemed to sicken. Although everything possible was done for him, he died — no doubt from a broken heart, because he missed his master.

One day I went to my husband's grave, my first visit since the funeral, as I had moved. Old Boy

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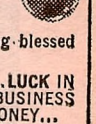
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had been left at the farm where my husband and I had been living before his death. I stopped there to visit the dog and he leaped all over me in his delight at seeing me again.

I took Old Boy to the cemetery with me. He had not been there since my husband was buried, as far as I knew, but he went straight to my husband's grave and laid down. I believe he knew it was our beloved grave.—*Thelma Rabinette, McConnell, W. Va.*

MUSICAL ORE

I perhaps have an explanation for the True Mystic Experience reported by Mary Y. Sands on pages 81-82 of the February issue. She told of hearing Brahm's lullaby apparently from nowhere.

Before giving my possible explanation, I will relate an incident which was told to me by a qualified observer.

Some years ago three men were on a hunting trip in far northern Canada. One night after the day's hunt they were sitting by the fire when suddenly one of the men stirred as if he heard something. Soon afterwards one of the other men acted in the same manner.

Finally one of the men said, "I don't know about you two, but I swear I hear music coming from somewhere."

With some relief, the two other men admitted they also heard music. They were far from any settlement and none of them had a radio.

When they reported the incident on their return home, they were told that they may have happened across a large deposit of galena, the common ore of lead (and possibly

silver). Galena is the material which is used as the "crystal" in small radio crystal sets. The music the men heard was thought to have been picked up and made audible by a galena deposit. Investigation of the area in which the music was heard led to the discovery of a large deposit of galena which was, maybe is, mined for the lead.

In connection with this I might mention that some persons can act as radio receivers and do hear broadcasts in the fillings of their teeth. I have a friend who can.

It is possible that the music heard by Mary Y. Sands came from galena, as in the case of the three hunters. If there are any galena mines in her area, the music may have come from them or from other mines or deposits nearby. If no mining is going on in her area, prospecting might prove profitable. I note she describes her area as rocky, which suggests it may be mountainous, and this would be encouraging.

As for the different words in Brahm's lullaby as she heard it, I believe some singer or musician purposely changed them. This is common today. I am an amateur musician and often hear such changes.

If what I have suggested is true, Mary Y. Sands again is likely to hear the music, or rather the station, on a day when atmospheric conditions are like those on the day she first heard the music.

On the other hand, the phenomenon may have been a psychic one. Either way, it is interesting and I hope I have shed some light.—*Robert E. Campbell, Henderson, Nev.*

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(*Continued on page* 129)

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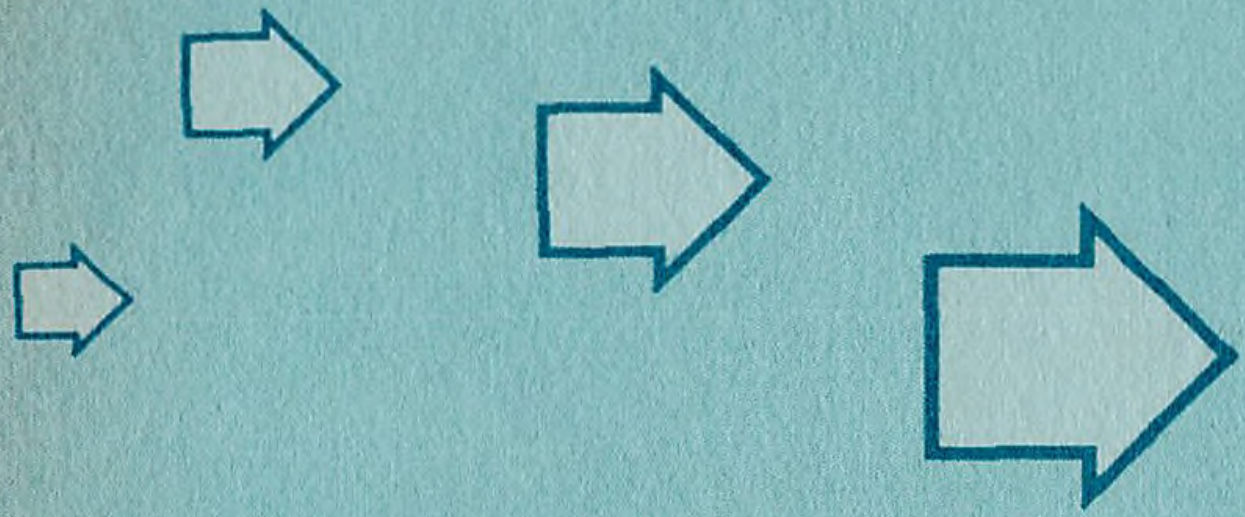
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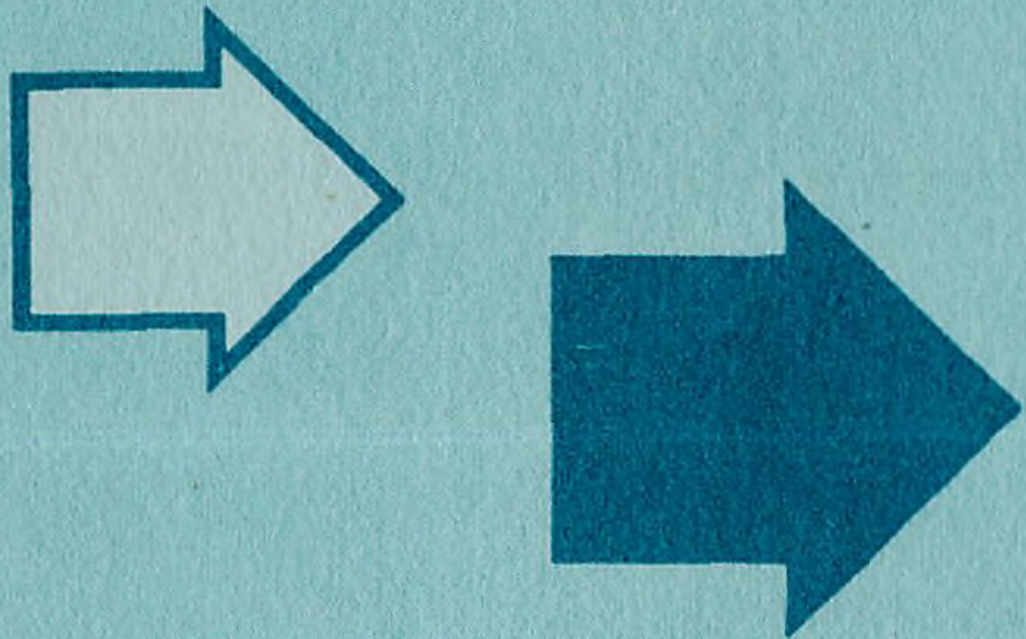
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